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JAPAN DENIES ATTACK ON JUNKS

Embassy Insists No Submarine Active In Area of Alleged Raid

HONGKONG GOVERNMENT PROBE OF EXACT CIRCUMSTANCES REQUESTED BY LONDON

London, Sept. 30.

The Japanese Embassy in London to-night declares that as Japanese submarines have been strictly forbidden to attack merchantmen, junks and such craft, and since there are no Japanese submarines operating in the locality, it is absolutely impossible that any attack such as that which is alleged to have occurred near Hongkong on September 22 could ever have been made.

The Japanese air force in China, the Embassy spokesman has consistently made Chinese troops and military establishments the objectives of attack. It is greatly regretted that many casualties should have occurred.

In view of these unfortunate incidents, the Japanese air force has again been strictly instructed to take every precaution and avoid the destruction of lives and property of civilians.

The statement complains of the "wildly exaggerated reports," and quotes as an example the statement that 3,000 were killed in an air raid on Canton on September 23.

The Embassy gives a list of the establishments which it declares were the objectives of air attacks in Nanking, Canton and Hankow.—*Reuter*.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

London, Sept. 30.

Following the German liner Scharnhorst's report to the Hongkong authorities on the sinking of Chinese fishing junks, the British Colonial authorities at Hongkong have been instructed to carry out an inquiry into the exact circumstances of the reported sinkings.—*Reuter*.

It will be recalled that the Scharnhorst found the first survivors of the alleged submarine attack to Hongkong September 27, ten in all, including one woman. Subsequently other junk people have come to the Colony, telling stories of hardships following the sinking of their craft. Some of them have displayed wounds, which they declare they suffered from Japanese shell-fire. These reports have been made to the Police during the past few days, and have attracted a sinking similarity.

Inquiry Confirmed

The fact that an inquiry into the reported wholesale destruction of fishing fleets near Hongkong will shortly be held by Government was confirmed this morning by the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Colonial Secretary, in an interview with a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph.

"The form of the inquiry has not yet been decided upon," he said. "It may be a public inquiry or an ordinary marine inquiry. The reason for holding it is that Hongkong is the proper authority to deal with the case since many of the witnesses are here and some of the boats were licensed to trade here."

Propaganda

Much propaganda is being spread about the incidents that it is in any case to have the effect of the inquiry will soon but we are awaiting instructions from Home. We have the police reports; but will have to be gone into and, since fishermen are to tell a story, no doubt some time before the full inquiry is held.

It is suggested that some of the boats are British, having been licensed to trade in Hongkong, but their owners are not known.

Intervention May Create Complications

Geneva, Sept. 30.

Questioned regarding whether there is at the present time for peace in the Far East, Mr. Isami, the Japanese Consul-General here, said that for the moment it seems best to allow things to take their own course.

In any event intervention by a third party would be liable to create complications.

The matter will be best settled between Japan and China.—*Reuter*.

ENDEAVOUR 1 REACHES HER HAVEN

London, Sept. 30.

Endeavour I, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's racing yacht, which was missing in the Atlantic for 13 days, passed Lizard Point this morning and is expected to reach Gooport this evening.—*Reuter*.

go to China to trade and live there without taking any steps to establish their citizenship. The fact that many of the junks were licensed to trade in Hongkong waters does not, of course, give them the right to fly the British flag.

CHINESE "IRON BELT" INTACT

Withstands Severe Japanese Attack Around S'hai

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

The Japanese "big push" in the Lotienchen-Yanghong sector entered its fourth day to-day but no practical gains have been made thus far.

The Chinese claim that their main lines remain intact, while north of Lotienchen their forces have pushed forward.

Failure to make any headway yesterday forced the Japanese to resume the terrific shelling of Pootung and Chapel, where strong Chinese lines are established.—*Central News*.

"Iron Belt" Holds

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

All sectors of the Shanghai front were shelled intensively all day yesterday, but the Chinese claim that their "iron belt" from Chapel to Lihuo remained intact.

Japanese transports continue to unload reinforcements and supplies, and it is now moderately estimated that there are at least 100,000 Japanese troops now in the Shanghai area.—*Reuter*.

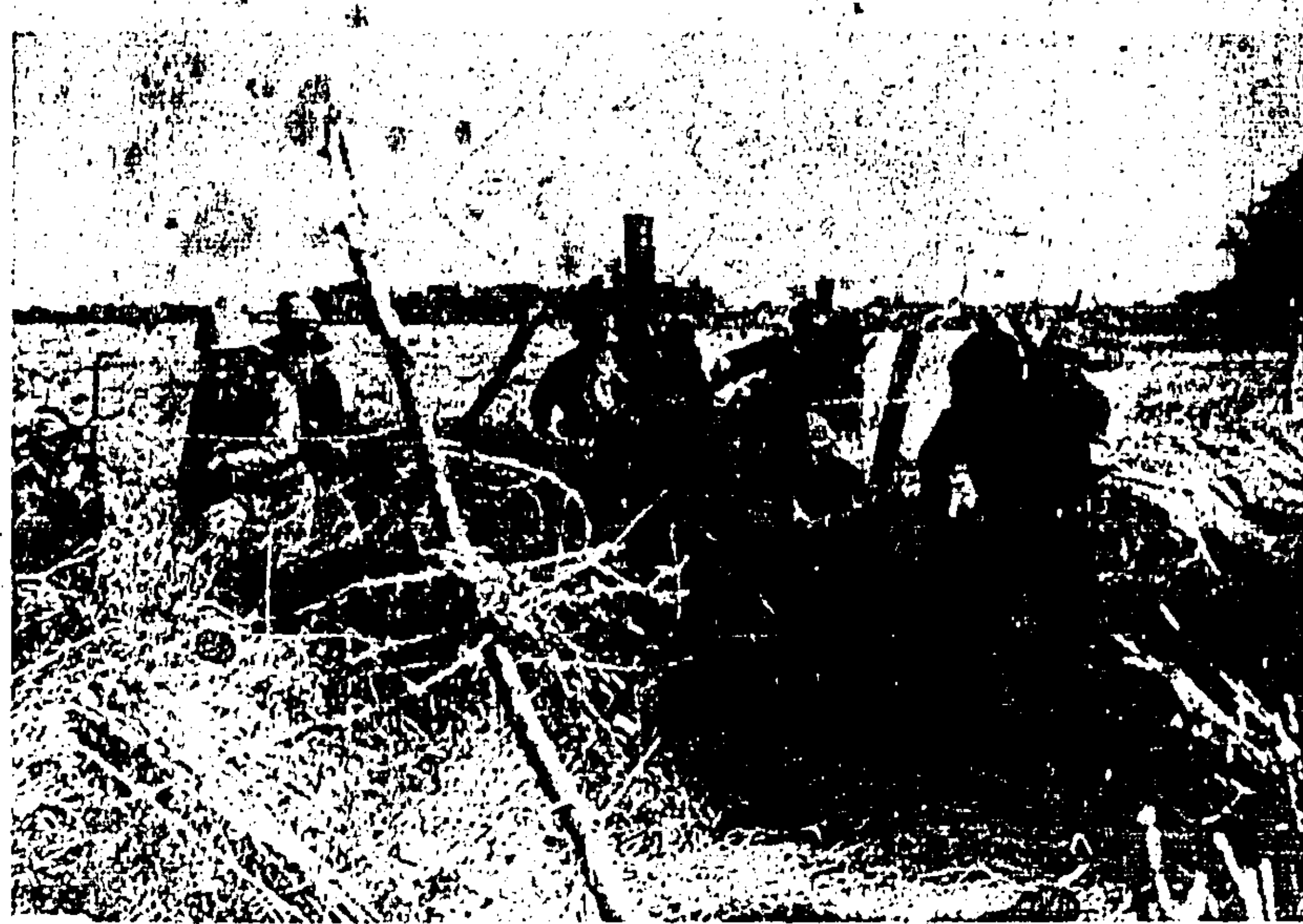
NAZIS SILENCE OPPONENTS

Berlin, Sept. 30.

The spiritual life and opposition to Nazism of the Evangelical Church has been largely dissolved by a decree issued by the chief of the secret police dissolving the churches' theological seminaries and forbidding the examination of students.—*Reuter*.

Planes Bomb Canton Eastern Area

JAPANESE INFANTRY ADVANCE IN OPEN



Japanese infantry which have participated in the fighting around Lollen, where a battle was still raging yesterday, are pictured here as they moved up to an advance position. These typical fighting men of Japan lack nothing in courage, but they have recently discovered the iron in the Chinese soldier's character and are learning to respect him.

RAIDERS SIGHTED PASSING WHAMPOA

Brief Attack On Heels Of Warning

Canton, Oct. 1 (8 a.m.). Shortly after an air raid alarm was sounded at 6.50 this morning, the din of aerial warfare broke out for several minutes to the east of the city, apparently in the neighbourhood of Tungshan.

The hum of planes was also distinctly audible.

A foreigner telephoned *Reuter* from Whampoa stating that he had witnessed five Japanese planes flying over the harbour on the return journey from the scene of their bombing raid, but he saw no bombs dropped.

At present Canton is quiet, the "all clear" signal having been sounded at 7.45 a.m.—*Reuter*.

It is rumoured that the Chinese authorities are blocking the Pearl River, but reliable confirmation of this report is still lacking.—*Reuter*.

Aerodrome Attack

Canton, Oct. 1 (9.45 a.m.). In the second air raid this morning three seaplanes dropped bombs, apparently on the aerodrome in the Shekai area. The aerodrome was empty.

A foreign resident saw the Japanese machines circling and power-diving before dropping their bombs. The damage, however, is said to be very slight.

The "all clear" signal was sounded at 9.50 a.m.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN TO CONTINUE AIR BOMBINGS

Geneva, Sept. 30. A Japanese spokesman here to-day made a statement similar to that issued by the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo regarding the League Assembly's condemnation of Japanese bombing of Chinese open cities. He added "Air bombings will be continued, if necessary."—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

AIR SERVICE SUSPENDED

Canton, Oct. 1. It is learned that the South West Aviation Corporation which has been carrying on its service to Hanoi under difficulties has now decided to suspend operations temporarily.—*Reuter*.

CANTON RIVER CLOSED TO MERCHANT SHIPPING

HONGKONG STEAMER SAILINGS ALL CANCELLED ON WARNING FROM CHINESE MILITARY SOURCES

Following a warning that the Canton River could no longer be navigated, Hongkong steamship sailings to the Kwangtung port were cancelled early this morning. It is feared that the Canton River may have been completely blocked, either by Japanese or Chinese, but the suspicion cannot be confirmed.

The Hongkong and Macao Steam Boat Company Ltd. was informed yesterday evening that all traffic between Canton and Whampoa will be suspended temporarily. An official of the Company stated to-day: "We are not sending any steamers to Canton. The suspended service is a matter of a few days."

Japan Note Disappoints Washington

No Guarantee To Cease Attacking Non-Combatants

Washington, Sept. 30.

The failure of the Japanese reply to the State Department Note on Japanese bombing of Chinese civilians, to give specific guarantee against the bombing of non-combatants has disappointed the State Department, though the reply, as a whole, is received without surprise.

Well-informed circles state that at least in one respect the reply can hardly be regarded as satisfactory, namely, that portion in which the Japanese forces when the Japanese give notice requesting foreign nationals to seek safety elsewhere.

This is interpreted here, in effect, as asking the United States to admit Japan's right to dictate the movements of United States diplomats in China.

Disappointing to a less extent, but not particularly surprising, is the renewed refusal of the Japanese Government to acknowledge responsibility for damage to United States property caused by Japanese military operations.—*Reuter*.

A telegraphic message received in Hongkong from the 4th Route Army, Canton, at 2 a.m. to-day stated that no vessels were to pass between Boca Tigris and Canton till further notice, but it is believed by ship masters that the order will not last more than 24 hours, as it is vitally important that the Chinese port should keep the river open to vessels.

Some quarters believe that the river has been closed due to military observations or other activities being carried out in the vicinity of Boca Tigris, which the Chinese Government wishes to keep from the eyes of outsiders.

Officers on steamers from Macao state that all is quiet in waters between that port and Hongkong. A vessel which arrived from there this morning reported that only one warship, presumably Japanese, was sighted flashing its searchlights off Linlin Island during the night.

Official Warning

An official warning, it was disclosed this morning, was received in Hongkong from the 4th Route Army last night.

The authorities are recommending that no sailings be undertaken from Hongkong to Canton "until the situation has cleared."

Notice To Mariners

"An order has been received from the Fourth Route Army that navigation between Canton and Boca Tigris is suspended as from 6 a.m. to-morrow (Friday). This appears to be a result of air attacks on warships at Whampoa. It is not yet known if it is a temporary measure."

BOYCOTT URGED ON NATION

League Union In Britain Takes Strong Stand
Labour Bodies Demand Embargo

London, Sept. 30.

The Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union, meeting here, decided to-night to ask the Government to give at least £100,000 towards the expenses of the proposed League Medical Missions to China, whose aims will be to fight disease in various sections of the country.

The Committee also passed a resolution calling upon the British Government to press upon the League the necessity of declaring that China has been the victim of aggression, and that it is the duty of all members of the League, among other measures, to refuse imports from Japan, thus (Continued on Page 12.)

MARY GRACE describes—

FROCKS FROM PARIS

Peg Top Skirts ~ ~ ~ Draped Bodices

Frock of petunia silk jersey whose soft draperies, held by large gilt clips, illustrate a new autumn fashion note.

AFTERNOON frocks were a prominent feature in the recent Paris collections. There is not that inclination this season to divide them up into different groups under the headings of cocktail suits, tea frocks or bridge dresses.

Materials used illustrate fully the utility of these autumn frocks. Besides the usual crepes and marocains employed, there are silk jerseys, and all kinds of supple satins, both plain and patterned.

The latter are extremely decorative, as many are lacquered to give a smooth finish to the material and to take away the shiny effect of the satin.

Ring velvet trimmed with fur for more dressy styles. In models cut on princess lines a narrow band of Persian lamb or nutria round the hem gives an attractive finish.

I notice, too, that a great deal of taffeta is being used, a fabric that is particularly good if you want a design for extra-special parties.

Different model houses have naturally their own particular tendencies. Some are slightly eccentric, but from the many hundreds of models shown, the majority follow simple, wearable lines.

Fashion Pointers An interesting characteristic is the rather closely draped bodice. Our Paris artist illustrates this fashion note in the left-hand sketch. Carried out in silk jersey, the soft folds are held at the shoulders by gilt clasps.

Draperies are not confined to the tops of dresses. They are introduced on the skirt, side or back, and many fall in a soft cascade to the hem. There are three sleeve lengths—tight-fitting as shown, four inches from the wrist, or ending just above the elbow. The latter are rather full.

When done, the following method will be found effective.

Put a kettle half-filled with water on a fire and when steam comes strongly from the spout, hold the crushed part of the bodice against it. In a minute or two they will straighten out. During the steaming process rub them briskly in the right direction.

If the bodices of a broom or brush are beyond restoration, burn them out and bind the spot with a piece of old flannel or velvet. The result is a useful polisher for linoleum.

Brushes and Brooms

BRISTLES are often crushed by being pressed against the floor. To prevent this, brushes should be hung up and brooms, if lack of space forbids similar treatment, should be placed handle downwards on the floor. But if the damage has already

When Baby goes . . .

... out in his perambulator he's warmly wrapped in a

Baby Bunting Bag

... and when he goes to sleep he's snugly tucked in under

Baby Rugs & Blankets

Call and see the dainty hand knitted wear we have for infants.

Very moderate prices.



Fashionable high waistline and skirt which widens out to give a striking peg top effect marks this frock of navy blue crepe.

Notice, too, the raglan cut of the sleeves shown.

An entirely new note is the peg top skirt featured in the second frock illustrated.

Reminiscent of 1908-9 fashions, this style has a tight-and-narrow hem line. Made in a clinging silk jersey, it fits closely to the figure. This may herald a return to short, tight skirts—but we shall see!

I know how you like to hear about the new colours, so you will be interested to know that black is still popular this autumn for smart town and indoor clothes.

AUTUMN FASHION NEWS

WEARING your heart in felt on your belt is a Parisian idea. Our artist has sent us three easily "made-at-home" belt designs which are excellent for freshening up your frocks.

The first is in wide petersham ribbon or American cloth, with two hearts gummed to the centre. The middle is shown in a grey coloured belt of petersham with cord lacing and a fastening. Gaudy or pleated ribbon slotted through two rings gives an effective trimming to the third belt. This bow finish could also be repeated at the neck line.

Colour Contrasts

Dark contrasts on light backgrounds will give you many pleasant variations of the colour story.

Embroidered belts will brighten up summer frocks, too. A strip of natural coloured linen, a cross-stitch or floral patterned transfer, with embroidery carried out in wool or silks and you have a snappy belt.

Epaulette notions have also arrived from Paris. Sketched here are two of the styles that were featured in the model collections.

Sequins and sequin fringe in opalescent shades are shown with

THE ART OF DRESSING WELL

MANY women recognise a pretty frock or a smart coat when they see one, but only a few wear clothes which form an attractive frame for their personality. Too often a woman's character is masked by her dress instead of being combined with it, and the dictates of fashion are followed blindly.

Smartness, in the eyes of some women, consists of being dressed in the most up-to-the-minute ensembles, and they are quite happy if they are dressed as ingenue one day and young matrons the next. The woman who studies her personality first and chooses her clothes accordingly, while keeping an eye on the prevailing fashions, generally looks more smartly "turned out," and of such a woman others say "she has a flair for clothes."

It is not always a simple matter to hit upon the right frame for your personality and if you always dress in the same way, the chances of attaining it are slight. Constant changes of colour and line are, there-

fore, required. Once you have found a line which suits you do not stick to it like glue, for a woman's charm is destroyed if other people know instinctively what she will wear on certain occasions.

When buying clothes the material far outweighs the material from which they are made. No matter how smartly a dress is cut, poor material detracts greatly from its appearance. The dress should consist of a material well-suited to the wearer's personality, and should create a good impression by the harmony of its colour.

Cosmetics sometimes strike a discordant note in a woman's toilet, chiefly because they are looked upon as a means of altering her appearance and also because she does not experiment with the different shades and types of powder, &c., sufficiently to find out which type is just "right" for her skin. Cosmetics should not be used as a mask, but as a thin veil to enhance her features.

L. R. R.

Helping The Shy Child

"MY little girl is rather shy," is a statement we often hear. Unfortunately, the remark is made within the hearing of the child in question, who is apt either to feel ashamed at the suggestion that she is different from other children, or—occasionally to be rather proud of it.

In either case the idea that she is shy is fixed more firmly in her mind each time she hears it stated. Many of the inferiority complexes of which we hear so much nowadays had their beginnings in the nursery. The diffident child is made to feel that she is handicapped, and grows up with a subconscious conviction that social contacts will prove difficult for her.

The timidity of an only child when thrown into the company of other children is very natural, and generally wears off quite soon if no comment is made on it. Very often it is the youngest member of a family who, used to the moral support of her older brothers and sisters, feels out of her depth when she has to face strange children without them. Give Judicious Praise

As with older people, judicious praise will often help a child to acquire a reasonable self-confidence. "You looked after Betty very nicely to-day," will give your daughter a pride in her duties as hostess to her little friend. Whereas, to say beforehand, "Now, don't be silly and shy

when Betty comes," is to encourage the self-consciousness which you want to correct.

The usual advice to the bashful, "Don't think about yourself—think about the others," does not help very much. One little girl who had been told this dozens of times and still suffered agonies

was taken in hand by a wise godmother, who told her always to repeat this to herself on her way to a party:—"They will all like me if I like them, and they will enjoy having me there if I enjoy myself."

This advice gave excellent results. The child returned radiant from her next party, having been so busy getting to like the other children that she had quite forgotten that she was usually branded as shy and awkward, and had enjoyed herself naturally.

An older girl can be helped along the same lines. "You won't be harshly criticised unless you criticise others unkindly. Give friendship and admiration freely and you will be given them in return." &c.

Intense shyness is generally found in children and adults who have at heart such a longing to be good mixers that they become over-anxious about social contacts. If they can be taught to bridge the gap between themselves and others with active goodwill and to earn the approval for which they crave, their difficulties will vanish like smoke.

Mary Ling.

DON'T HOARD THINGS

DO you keep a thing for seven years and hope you will find a use for it? Many women do, even in these days of smaller rooms and restricted cupboard space. After the holidays and a feeling of "I must buy this" at every place you visit, you return home with a suitcase twice as heavy as when you went away. Your souvenirs are admired and put in a box or cupboard for future use, but the occasion seldom arises when you can make use of the "white elephants," and by the time an opportunity does occur you have forgotten about their existence.

All sorts of things are stowed away during the year, clippings of material, odd bundles of thread which were not used, the right colour for embroidering that table runner, the wool which came in useful, old clothes galore which you are loath to part with, and other paraphernalia. When you do have occasion to rake out some of the "junk" and use it, you feel a glow

of satisfaction spread over you, especially if the seven years have almost run their course. You pride yourself upon being a very economical housewife who wastes nothing.

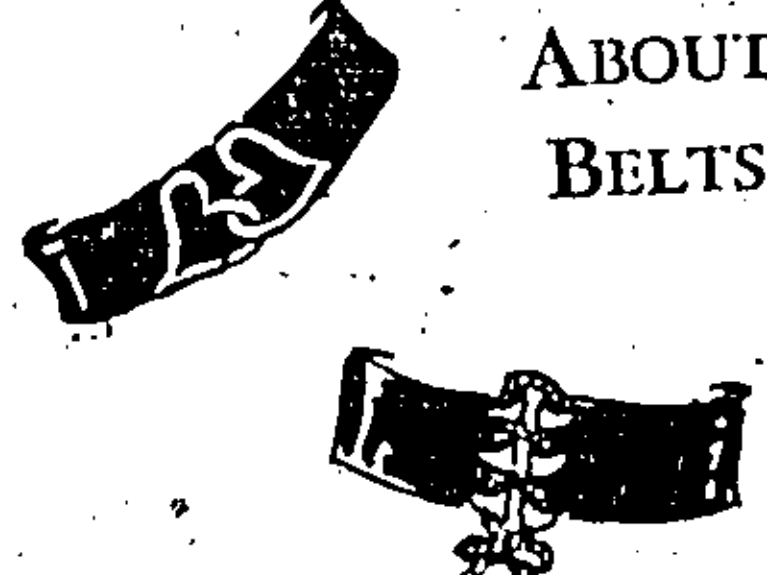
Have you ever paused to consider the danger which may lurk among the paper, cloth, cardboard, or wood, stored in the attic or lumber room? Old clothes are a very comfortable dwelling-place for the germs of many diseases, and insects thrive in the atmosphere of the lumber room.

Apart from insects and germs, a very real fire danger exists, for the articles hoarded are generally of a highly-inflammable nature, being packed in paper or boxes.

It is a good plan to make a periodic inspection of the nooks and crannies and lift the lids of the various boxes there so that you will be able to clear out every useless thing, only don't wait seven years wondering whether it will be useful or not!

L. R. R.

ABOUT BELTS



Felt "hearts," cord lacing, and ribbon bows are novel belt trimmings.

Picnic Jelly

EASY to pack, light to carry, cool and delicious to eat after the sandwich part of the picnic—that's the kind of sweet you want.

Some fruit jellies made in cartons are just the thing. These will be voted an immense success.

Dissolve a pint packet of Rowntree's jelly in a pint of hot water, add fruits such as currants, cherries, pineapple, grapes, raisins, apricots, peaches, etc. Half fill the cartons with the mixture and allow to set.

Dissolve another jelly in three-quarters of a pint of hot water. When white the jelly to a sponge and pour on top of the fruits in jelly.

The loveliest hair



BEGINS

AT HOME

FOR WAVES AND CURLS LIKE THIS

Amami hair set in fashionable fascinating little curls and deep broad waves. It's so easy to get—so inexpensive! Get a bottle of Amami Wave Set and find full instructions enclosed. You'll be thrilled with the result—all set for busy days and gala evenings.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining AMAMI Shampoo or Wave Set, please write to Harker & Co. Ltd., 37, Elvinstown Road, Central, HONGKONG.

AMAMI SHAMPOO

An Amami Shampoo is the recipe for beautiful hair and a healthy scalp. Millions have proved it. BLONDES preserve the natural colour of the hair and emphasize the golden hue. BRUNETTES should use Amami Shampoo which contains the natural pigments which make hair so attractive. Containing Lemon Balm and Eucalyptus Oil to bring out the natural shine and keep the hair soft and supple. Write to Harker & Co. Ltd., 37, Elvinstown Road, Central, HONGKONG.

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Try Kolynos and see for yourself what it will do for your teeth.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile

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... out in his perambulator he's warmly wrapped in a

Baby Bunting Bag

... and when he goes to sleep he's snugly tucked in under

Baby Rugs & Blankets

Call and see the dainty hand knitted wear we have for infants.

Very moderate prices.



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Hand cut, silhouette Xmas Cards & Place Cards.

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WATSON'S

BABY WATER

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

30 cts. per Bottle

WOMAN'S MURDER HALTS EXPRESS

Husband Is Told Of Night Crime In His Flat

RIDDLE OF BRIDE OF A YEAR

London, Sept. 3.
IN CHAMBERLAIN, restaurant car attendant, missed his twenty-six-year-old wife goodbye at footlock on Wednesday afternoon, hurried to join the night express on which he worked. Scoring brakes pulled up the train at Birmingham yesterday morning, and Ivan Chamberlain was told she had been murdered.

Laurice Lammas, employed at the Northwood H, Middlesex, where Mrs. Chamberlain was a barmaid, had been sent to her flat, behind a hairdresser's shop in Green-lane, near by, when she did not arrive for work as usual. White-faced, he had rushed to

"Oh!" he shouted. "The blood everywhere! I think she's dead!"

He found Lily Chamberlain on the floor of her bedroom, lying partly on her side. Head had been battered

in. She was dressed only in a cross-clothes slip. The bed was unmade; the carpet was rumpled as if by a desperate struggle.

On the wall above the bed, she had been attacked with a knife. Some fish and potatoes, probably bought for supper, were on the dining table, untouched. It was found she died about midnight.

Sergeant Yandell came from Scotland-yard, with him Detective Carson. Soon they were joined by Ivan Chamberlain, brought from Willesden police car.

LEFT WORK AT 11

He described the story of Lily Chamberlain's last hours of life. Her husband, he said, had gone to her work, she went to the hotel, served in the bar, and then she came home at 11. She helped to clear up at the hotel, and then she went to her room, which was at the end of the hotel. Mr. H. Piper, a baker, saw her as she came out of the door of his shop opposite the hotel.

She was wearing a yellow jumper and a dark skirt, and she was carrying a bag. She was walking across the road, as she always did, when she was attacked.

Each her flat she had to go up, until passage at the

back of Mr. Cooper's shop. He thinks she was nervous of this; one day, he says, she told him she was grateful for the light in his backhouse.

Mr. Cooper's flat, over the shop, adjoins that of the Chamberlains. But on Wednesday night neither he nor his wife heard any unusual sound, though Mrs. Cooper was awake.

The police could find no weapon, though gardens, roofs and railway lines near by were closely searched. Photographs of every corner of the flat were taken. Chief Inspector Cherrill and Detective Inspector Birch, the Yard's finger-print experts, spent many hours there.

MYSTERY POSTCARD

While they worked a postcard arrived at the Northwood Hotel. It was addressed to Mrs. Chamberlain, said—

"254 miles away from the beer. Should you come up and see me. I'll let a rope down from X. Kind regards."

The card was signed with initials. Last night it stood propped up on the bar fittings behind the counter in the saloon.

Lily Chamberlain, who served in the hotel bar about three years ago, she left to work at Northwood Golf Club, where her father-in-law was a steward. Later she returned to the hotel.

Her parents live in Middlesbrough. Her maiden name was Westwick.

The police last night were anxious to interview a 23-year-old man with dark hair brushed back, of athletic build, about 5ft. tall. He had not been seen at his lodgings all day. It was believed he might be able to assist them in their investigations.



Reaching the age of 77 in 1932, Andrew Mellon announced his retirement to private life to do "the things I've always wanted to do." The financier-diplomat is shown at that time in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bruce, in Southampton, where he was when he died at the age of 82.

R.A.F. OFFICER ACQUITTED OF DESERTION

LETTERS, in one of which an R.A.F. officer wrote to his commanding officer that he was "a disgrace to the Service, which will be well rid of me," were read at a court-martial recently.

The Court, sitting at the R.A.F. Aerodrome, Debden, Saffron Walden, Essex, found Pilot Officer Neville G. C. Heath (20), of No. 73 (Fighter) Squadron, not guilty of deserting at Mildenhall on March 22 by absenting himself from the R.A.F. station until apprehended on June 22.

Pilot Officer Heath pleaded guilty to two other charges, "when in arrest escaping on July 22, 1937," and "conduct to the prejudice of good order of Air Force discipline in that he improperly and without permission removed and used for his own purpose a Morris motor-car, the property of Sergt. G. W. Cousins of 80 Fight Squadron, Debden."

The sentence of the Court will be promulgated.

Squadron-Leader H. M. Shurlock, barrister, of the Judge-Advocate-General's office, prosecuted.

THE LETTERS

Heath, he said, was posted from Duxford to Mildenhall. He arrived, reported to the adjutant and signed the officers' movement book. The adjutant gave instructions to Heath to report to No. 73 Squadron on the following morning. On that morning Flight-Lieutenant McIntyre ordered the officers of the squadron to assemble.

One of the officers should have been Heath. He did not report.

On June 22 Flying-Officer Kerby, the Assistant Provost Marshal apprehended Heath at Wimbledon. He was in plain clothes.

Two letters were written by Heath on March 21, the day before he abandoned the unit.

"HAVE BEEN AN IDIOT"

The first, addressed to Squadron-Leader Turton Jones, read:

"Please find enclosed my resignation which will this time be accepted, I hope. I think this will be the easiest way out and save dragging the name of a decent squadron in the mud. I admit, Sir, I have been an idiot and lost the chance of a decent career. I am going to Scotland now and will go abroad in about a fortnight. Two things I would like to say. One is that I must tell you how sorry I am that this has occurred; and the other is a favour. I should like to keep this matter away from my parents. My father is ill and his shock will do him no good. I shall settle all the bills I have incurred within a month."

There was a postscript which stated that Heath could be reached through the personal column of a London newspaper.

Enclosed was an official note to the Commanding Officer of No. 10 Fighter Squadron containing his resignation to date from March 21. Heath there added the observation which appears above.

Heath, electing to give evidence, said he wrote the letters on account of the telephone conversation with Squadron-Leader Turton Jones.

He went straight home to Martin Hill Road, Wimbledon, with his personal belongings on March 23 and remained there until apprehended.

He made no attempt to conceal himself and wore an Air Force tie.

"FINANCIAL TROUBLE"

His resignation was brought about because of financial trouble.

Squadron-Leader Shurlock said Heath had paid a man bill with a cheque that was returned. "This was an offence and, in his submission, a motive for deserting."

The Judge Advocate (Mr. C. I. Stirling) addressing the Court, said that the evidence of Heath could have been determined through the normal channels kept at the Air Ministry. There had been no evidence that the Ministry had incurred any expense.

HOW TO WIN AT DICE

Nottingham, Aug. 3.

THE British Association opened their 107th Annual meeting in Nottingham to-night in a blaze of decorations and Darwinism.

The decorations belonged to the thousand-odd scientists who were asked to attend the president's address in evening dress with decorations.

Very uncomfortable, many of them looked, as if their fingers were more accustomed to test-tubes than collared studs and ties which get in the way of the whisker.

The Darwinism came from the president, Sir Edward Boulton.

His theme was a demonstration that ideas for which Huxley, Darwin and himself were damned in their youth are now an accepted part of scientific thought.

A barren theme, which he enlivened at one point with an illustration emphasising the particular purpose of this year's meeting.

The scientists think that their work has been divorced too far from society and the life of the plain man. They have determined this year to popularise their discoveries.

Their programme announces that they are bearing in mind "the public demand for a more systematic presentation of selected subjects in their bearing on the life of the community."

White-haired Sir Edward scored a fine starting point by conveying a few hints by way of illustration on the scientific throwing of dice.

"On the subject of chance," he said to Mr. H. G. Wells and the whole bevy of intelligence before him, "I must mention the heroic help rendered by Mrs. Weldon."

"She four times recorded the result of 4,096 throws of dice, showing that the faces with more than three points were, on the average, uppermost slightly more often than was to be expected."

"This experiment comes back to me very clearly because of the interesting explanation."

"The points on dice are marked by little holes scooped out of the faces. The points 6, 5 and 4, which are respectively opposite the points 1, 2 and 3, are somewhat lighter—more of the ivory having been removed."

Sir Edward appeared to offer this startling discovery as evidence of natural selection. In future dice throwers will naturally, so far as they can, select the numbers 6, 5 and 4 for their bets.

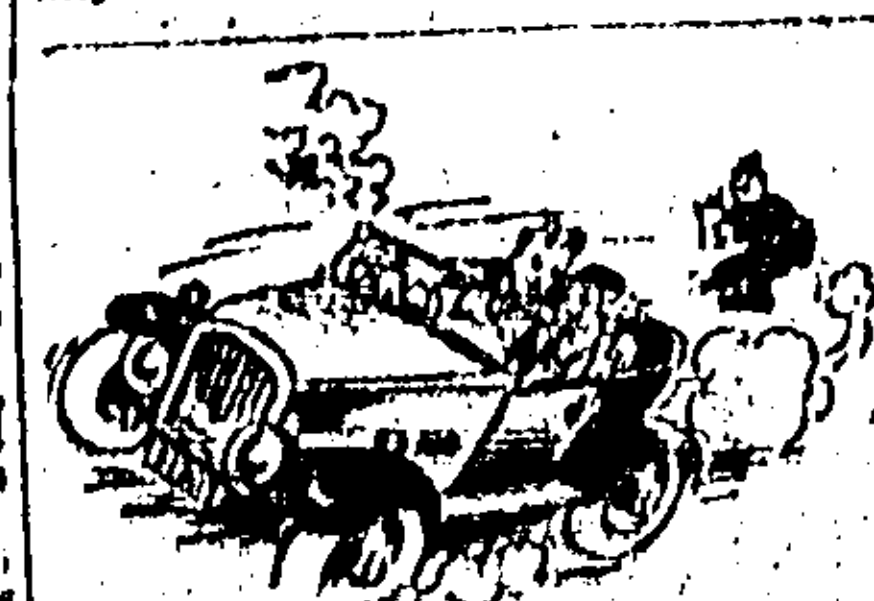
That is what I call popularising the discoveries of science.

Three cheers for Mrs. Weldon. Bravo, Sir Edward!

Japanese Shake Their Heads And Sigh

Japanese corpses and wounded are being taken back to Japan under conditions of the greatest secrecy, according to Singapore people who have just returned from Japan. Although civilians are strictly barred from the wharves when transports return to Japan, it is believed the ships carry many wounded soldiers and the corpses of others. Civilians are kept away from the wharves when troops embark for China also.

When questioned about their attitude toward the China conflict, Japanese civilians simply shake their heads and sigh but refuse to offer any comment.



Asking For Trouble!

You are asking for trouble if you ignore rules and regulations and fall into dangerous traps. For instance, in many dangerous situations, especially in the East, it is better to be safe than sorry. It is better to be a little bit of a fool than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a coward than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a liar than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a thief than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a cheat than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a scoundrel than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a rascal than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a villain than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a scoundrel than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a rascal than to be a big one. It is better to be a little bit of a villain than to be a big one.

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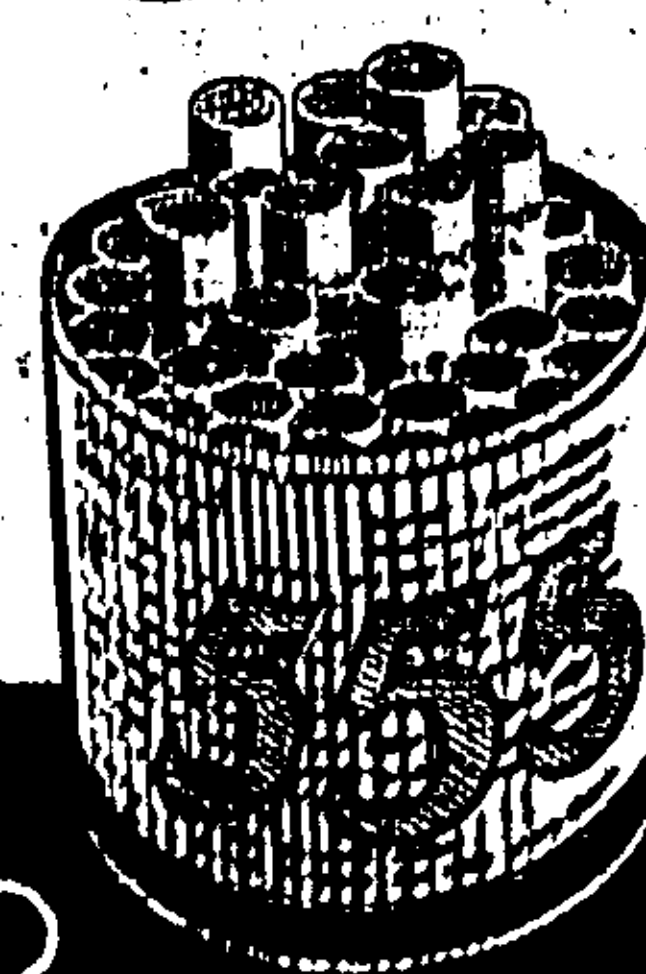
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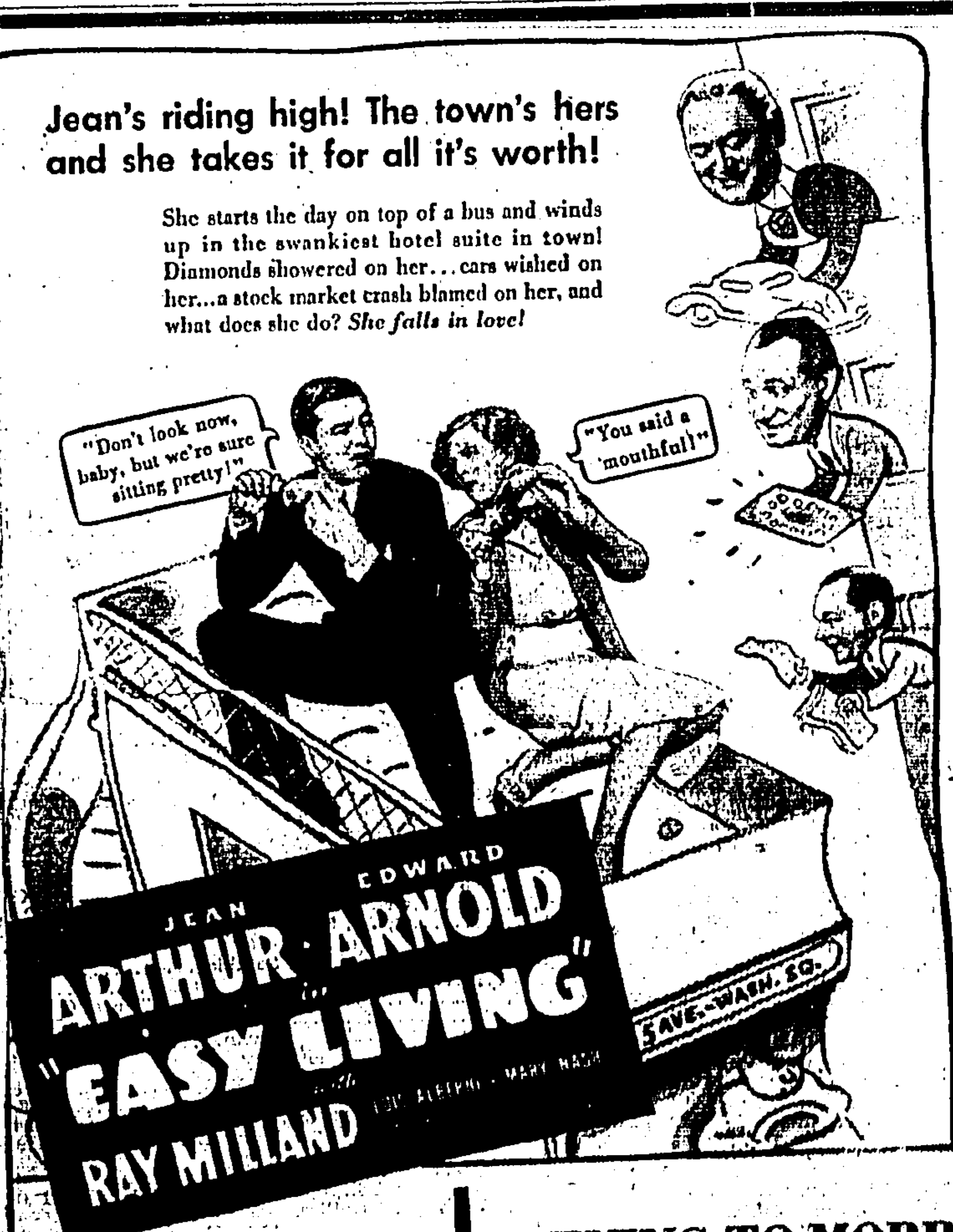
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PERSONAL

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Until further notice all correspondence for Mr. R. M. McLay, Mrs. and Miss M. M. McLay, of 408, The Peak, should be addressed to 610A, The Peak, Tel. 29108.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Theodora Goes Wild" (King's Theatre, to-day).—One of the best pictures shown locally for a long time. Both Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas show an unexpected flair for romantic comedy and are chiefly responsible for the success of the film.

"Easy Living" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—This picture has been well-received everywhere, and has attracted favourable comment in England. Sophisticated dialogue and fine performances by Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Ray Miland.

"China To-day" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—China's defence is naturally a subject of the greatest interest in view of the present political situation, and are shown here in a special newsreel picture.

"The Last Train From Madrid" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Is chiefly notable for two things, (1) It is a picture because of the Spanish subject matter, and (2) It has Dorothy (Jungle Princess) Lamour in her second picture to be shown in Hongkong.

"Our Relations" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Laurel and Hardy in one of their best pictures. Showing for only one day.

"Green Light" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in a haunting story of love and sacrifice.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 30.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was irregularly influenced by profit-taking and trading in general had lightened. Farms reflected estimates of higher farm incomes. Buildings receded on reports that construction awards for the week were 20% below those for the corresponding week of last year. Foreign settlement periods are inducing some nervousness.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Bonds were higher, while curb stocks were irregularly higher.

Stocks: The market reflects profit-taking, but maintains a firm tone. A gradual further improvement is likely. There have been some sales of copper from 12 to 12-1/2 cents.

Cotton: There is increasing resistance to the decline; but this is hardly sufficient as yet to withstand hedging. Some investment buying is appearing, while cancelled buying orders are being reinstated. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is expected to clarify the Government agricultural policy to-morrow. Some increase is expected in the next Government crop estimate.

Wheat: There was some short-term profit-taking. Rains are forecast in the South-west. There was a good class of buying to-day.

Corn: The Trade is awaiting the adjustment of old and new crop prices.

Wool: There was continued

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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As from to-day's date, the fees payable by patients entering the Nursing Home will apply as follows:

1st class patients and maternity \$12 per day
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LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1937.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Powers of Attorney with power of substitution have been issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams, as Assistant General Manager for The Texas Company (China) Ltd., No. 9 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, in the:

Republic of China,
Colonies of Hongkong,
Provinces of Chosen (Korea),
The Empire of Japan,
British Borneo,
Manchukuo,
Kwantung Leased Territory,
Straits Settlements,
Siam,
Federated and Non-Federated Malay States (Malay Peninsula),
Macao,
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

I, Stuart Taylor Williamson, of Hongkong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "TARTI" of Hongkong, Official No. 144397 of gross tonnage 4742.5 tons, register tonnage 2914.83 tons, heretofore owned by Messrs. James Nourse Ltd., London, for permission to change her name to "LEANA" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by S. T. Williamson. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 29th day of September, 1937.

Signed:—S. T. WILLIAMSON.

foreign selling early in the session. Prices were steady on factory support, but otherwise there was very little feature.

Sugar: The market was extremely quiet but firm on a moderate amount of covering.

Wall Street Journal morning comment: Brokers say that many traders believe that the current stock prices have discounted many of the foreign and domestic uncertainties. The Street hears that foreign interests are buying Allied Chemical shares for investment purposes. Some observers declare that yesterday's market indicated the ending of important liquidation and that an extended rally is possible when the atmosphere clears slightly.

Dow Jones Averages:—Sept. 30
20 Industrials 104.76
20 Rails 41.31
20 Utilities 24.10
40 Bonds 97.31
11 Commodity 60.40

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Centres in Acres	Upset Price
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Lord Peel Passes

Chairman Of Palestine Royal Commission

London, Sept. 29. Lord Peel, former Secretary for India and Chairman of the Royal Commission on Palestine, died last night, aged 70. Lord Peel, who was grandson of Sir Robert Peel, and son of one-time speaker of the House of Commons, had held a great variety of offices since he first attained ministerial rank just after the War. He had been in Parliament since 1900 and also was prominent before the War in the London local government, giving long service on the country council. Lately he was in demand for the chairmanship of commissions and conferences, including the Wheat Commission, Indian Joint Commission, Burma Round Table Conference and the Royal Commission on the Disposal of Business at Common Law.—British Wireless.

William Robert Wellesley, Peel, who succeeded his father as Viscount Peel in 1912, was born in June, 1867. He was the grandson of the great Sir Robert Peel. Educated at Harrow and Balliol College, Oxford, he was called to the Bar in the Inner Temple in 1893. Next year he acted as special correspondent at the front during the Greco-Turkish war. Elected Unionist M.P. for South Manchester in 1900, he represented the division till 1908. Three years later he was returned for Taunton, for which he sat till his father's death. For many years he was a prominent member of the London County Council in which he was for a time leader of the Municipal Reform party. In 1914 he was chairman of the council.

During the War Lord Peel was successively chairman of the Committee on the Detention of Neutral Vessels and joint parliamentary secretary to the National Service Department. From 1919 to 1921 he was Under-Secretary for War and then until 1922 Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister of Transport in the coalition Cabinet. When it fell and Bonar Law became Premier, Lord Peel was made Secretary for India. Appointed First Commissioner of Works in November 1924, he succeeded Lord Bickenhead as Secretary for India in October 1928. Next year he was given an earldom.

Lord Peel was a member of the India Round Table Conference and chairman of that which dealt with Burma. In 1933 he served on the India Joint Committee. When the National Government was formed in 1931 as a result of the financial crisis, Lord Peel became Lord Privy Seal. In 1930 he was chosen as chairman of the commission appointed to inquire into the causes of the unrest in Palestine. Its mission to that country was held up for months by the Arab campaign of terrorism and strikes.

Lord Peel was one of the few Parliamentarians who carried on the old classical tradition and could really understand a speech in Latin. He married a daughter of the 1st Lord Ashton. His heir is Viscount Clarendon.

Incident in Jerusalem
In January last it was established that a plot to kidnap Lord Peel, chairman of the royal commission on the Palestine revolt, lay behind the hold-up by Arabs on the Jericho road that night.

Lord Peel escaped by less than half an hour.

These Arabs, armed with modern revolvers, carried out the hold-up among the Judean hills just outside Jerusalem.

Lord Peel was returning from Jericho.

The brigands piled up large rocks in the road under the limestone cliffs. They were held up, all containing British soldiers, and an Australian ex-officer employed by the Palestine Government was in one car.

When he swore at a brigand who wanted to take his gun away the latter made him take off his coat, whistling, and the other stood shivering in the mountains, with a revolver pointed at him.

An English ex-officer of the hold-up said: "Just as we came round the bend we saw the road blocked with boulders."

"The Arabs asked, 'Are you Jews?' We said 'No.' And they said 'Jews they would have shot us.' 'I believe they knew that Lord Peel was returning this way.'"

Old China Hand Dies
Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Ed-ward Freeman, O.B.E., who died about the time of the Boer War, was in his 70th year and is survived by his widow, his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Bond, who was with him at the time his son, Mr. E. N. Freeman in Shanghai, and his daughter, Mrs. G. K. Dunbar, and his son, Mr. T. Hayle and Mrs. E. W. Fowler.

One of Shanghai's oldest residents, he arrived there in 1888 for Messrs. Hayle & Co., which afterwards became Messrs. Weeks & Co. Ltd., of which firm he was for many years managing director, till the firm finally closed down a few years ago. Since then he had been living in retirement.

An exceptionally keen volunteer, he joined the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and commanded it for many years. Whilst on home leave prior to the Great War, he qualified at Chelsea for the rank of major and during the war he was commissioned by the War Office to replace a regular army colonel, but the two bombs dropped on his retirement he was given the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

SURPRISE ATTACKS ON CANTON

Gunboats Damage In Whampoa Raid

Canton, Sept. 30. Two Japanese bombers appeared over Whampoa this morning at 8.40 a.m. They were encountered by a fleet of six Chinese planes before they could reach the Forts. A sharp air battle between the Japanese and Chinese planes ensued. Three bombs are reported to have been dropped by the Japanese invaders before they left, probably to return to their carrier off Ngai Mun, Shanwei District.

Later it was found that one bomb fell in Shunchoo village, where one dwelling house was destroyed and several persons wounded. The remaining two missiles fell in the river. —Woh Kiu Yat Po.

BOMBERS ATTACK WHAMPOA

Canton, Sept. 30. Two Japanese bombers attempted at 8.45 a.m. to blow up the headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission at Whampoa but failed to register any hit. Two bombs dropped on the Pearl River and one exploded at Shun Chow, killing several villagers and wounding several others.

Bombings of Whampoa at this hour constitute a serious danger to river steamers which are in that vicinity en route to Hongkong and Macao. The enemy bombers came from the south via Kowloon apparently from the seaplane carriers Noto and Kamoi.

Five bombs were dropped on the Shao Ho, flagship of the Canton flotilla. A light cruiser of about 2,800 tons, the warship is listed to be damaged but is not sinking. The extent of the damage is not known. The Whampoa military headquarters are taking necessary precautions against air raids. Senior officers of the headquarters are away in Nanking and the present organization was liquidated to-day. A ranking general from Nanking will arrive here to become commander of the Canton headquarters on behalf of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

This high officer will bring some new pursuit planes to Canton and will be responsible for the military situation in Kowloon and Kwangtung. One report stated that this officer will be in Canton to-day or to-morrow. —Special.

THREE PLANES INVOLVED

Canton, Sept. 30. Three planes participated this afternoon in a surprise raid, in which it is understood that they bombed Tungshan and also the neighbourhood of the paper mill south-east of Canton.

The Chinese claim to have shot down one plane. This appears accurate as foreigners in Shamen witnessed a thrilling spectacle of one Japanese plane circling in the clouds while being peppered by anti-aircraft guns, which dotted the sky all round the machine. It is almost impossible for it to have got away, according to the general opinion.

The damage resulting from the bombing is not believed to have been serious. —Reuter.

MILITARY ACADEMY WRECKED

Canton, Sept. 30. The air raid alarm was sounded four times to-day but the main objective of the raiders seemed to be Whampoa and only one old plane appeared over the city. At Whampoa the old military academy, which is being used as a barracks, was completely wrecked, but there were no occupants.

Four gunboats were under fire most of the time. Two were damaged and the wireless periscope of another shot away by machine gun fire.

Many small fishing craft, packed together near the outer harbour, were struck, with many casualties. It is feared.

At 3.30 p.m. the all clear signal was sounded in Canton but at 4.20, without warning, three Japanese bombers appeared over Hanoi and dropped a bomb on the aviation field recently completed for commercial use and not yet used. This is the second time that Japanese planes have flown high over Canton.

POST OFFICE

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Print Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 18th September)	Pres. Hoover	Oct. 8.	
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 11th September)	Pres. Hayes	Oct. 8.	
Japan and Formosa	Hakozaki Maru	Oct. 10.	

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and wharves advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Friday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Saturday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Sunday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Monday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Tuesday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Wednesday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Thursday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

For Friday

For	Per	Date	Time
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 19th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1.	
Parcels, due		Oct. 2 p.m.	
Reg., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Ord., due		Oct. 15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Suiyang	Thurs., Oct. 1.		

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STUBBORN CHINESE DEFENCE

Holding Positions In
Shanghai Area

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
A large number of Japanese soldiers, believing the Chinese defences in Chapei have been smashed following the terrific bombardment from land and air forces all day yesterday, attempted to reach north Fushan Road, the main thoroughfare in the ruined city, by the Wang Pang Creek but were driven back with heavy losses early this morning.

The Chinese machine-gunners, who have been carefully hidden behind various kinds of barricades for the past six weeks, mowed down the Japanese as they emerged out of three sampans in an attempt to reach shore to rush the Chinese lines. Following their hasty retreat, the Japanese artillery again resumed shelling of the area but without any results.—Central News.

CIVIC CENTRE FORTIFIED

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
Contemplating a counter-attack from the Chinese, the Japanese are rushing the construction work for the defences and pill boxes in the Civic Centre area, former site of the City Government of Greater Shanghai.

The Japanese soldiers have taken over all the private residences and government buildings which are being heavily sand-bagged. Small tanks are lined up ready for action while machine-gun nests have been erected in several strategic points.—Central News.

JAPANESE SURPRISED

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
The Chinese forces, pushing slowly from the northern defence line to-day, launched a surprise attack on the Japanese rear at Hsiangyin Road near the Kiangwan race course, killing 30 soldiers who were on duty at the outpost. The attackers withdrew without any losses.

Another Chinese unit in Kiangwan launched an offensive on the Japanese at Sekingjiao golf course where fierce fighting is progressing.—Central News.

LIUHONG-LOTIEN

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (11.50 p.m.).
On the Liuhsong front the Chinese are still holding firmly their positions. A small Japanese unit attempted to rush the Chinese on the Huihai Highway to-night but were repulsed.—Central News.

JAPANESE ADVANCING

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
A Japanese Army communiqué claims that Japanese troops are advancing on the Lotien-Liuhsong sectors despite stiff resistance. Casualties have been heavy on both sides.—United Press.

TANK ATTACK REPULSED

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
The Chinese west flank south of Lotienchen, using anti-tank guns and hand grenades, repulsed a Japanese tank attack late Tuesday night. It was disclosed to-day.

The Japanese, after cutting through the Chinese barbed-wire lines, were driven back with heavy losses in men and material, two of the tanks being badly damaged.—Central News.

CHINESE CLAIM ADVANCE

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
The main body of Chinese forces in the Lotienchen sector has advanced a little over one mile, following a fierce encounter with the Japanese last night and early this morning, according to reports issued by the Chinese military headquarters this morning.

The Chinese admit however, that their defences along a one-mile front south of Lotienchen near Tang-

Bombing Of Nanking Unavoidable

Japanese Policy
Unchanged

Washington, Sept. 29.
Japan has replied to the American Note protesting against the bombing of non-combatants, but the State Department is withholding information concerning the nature of the reply, pending consideration of its contents.—Reuter.

Text of Reply

Tokyo, Sept. 30.
The Japanese note in reply to the United States protest against the bombing of Nanking and Canton states: "Since Nanking, as Your Excellency is fully aware, is a base for Chinese military operations with unparalleled strong defences, it is unavoidable, for the purpose of attaining the military aims of the Japanese forces, that military organs and establishments in and around Nanking should be bombed.... It goes without saying that in carrying out the present operation there is no change in the policy so frequently enunciated of late by the Japanese Government, that they are earnestly solicitous for the safety, rights and interests, as well as the lives and property, of national third Powers which it is their wish to respect to the greatest extent possible. Our request to the effect that officials and civilian vessels of Your Excellency's country take refuge is due to no other thought than our earnest desire to prevent any untoward misfortune befalling nationals of third Powers, despite the utmost caution taken by the Japanese forces." Japan thus reaffirms her standpoint expressed yesterday when she pointed out in a Foreign Office statement to the League that Japan must herself decide what objectives are to be bombed. Foreigners and non-combatants were responsible for their own safety when they remained in the city, especially when previously warned.—United Press.

wan have been damaged by Japanese gunfire. New defence lines are being erected west of the Shanghai-Taihsang Highway.—Central News.

LINES STILL INTACT

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
Accompanied by a divisional commander, a correspondent of the Central News Agency late last night made a tour of the Lotienchen sector.

The divisional commander explained that the Japanese fired at least 500 shells on the Chinese positions every night but none of them took effect. One can just imagine, the officer told the correspondent, the amount of money the Japanese have wasted in such aimless shooting, and they have been unable to dislodge the Chinese.

During the past month the Japanese launched three major attacks on Lotien losing most of the men from one of the crack brigades.—Central News.

SHANSI FRONT

Nanking, Sept. 30.
Reports from Taiyuan indicate that the Japanese-invading forces have adopted more careful tactics in their attempt to advance further south from Taitung, Shansi, after having suffered a severe setback during the recent fight with the Chinese troops of the 8th Route Army.

It is reported here that the Chinese troops in Shansi have recaptured Yangkiao, in the north of the province.

The same report adds that Chinese troops of the 8th Route Army (the Communists) have established a position in the high land fifty miles south of Taitung.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



polishes the teeth
to a pearly whiteness

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Moonlight....Ted Flo Rito and His Orchestra.
11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. The Varlo Trio.
7.45 a.m. "British Sea-Songs"—G.
8 a.m. Big Ben. "The Saturday Game."
9 a.m. "Your Programme" from Daventry.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

9.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
10 a.m. Big Ben. The Cambridge Heath Salvation Army Band.

10.40 a.m. "National Health."

11 a.m. George Scott-Wood and his Six Swingers.

11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

2 p.m. Big Ben. Trees Into Timber—7.

The Home of the Tenk Tree.

2.15 p.m. Short Pianoforte Recital by Derek Kidner.

2.25 p.m. "Past, Present, and Future."

2.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.50 p.m.

3.50 p.m. "National Health."

4.45 p.m. Big Ben. Orchestral Music.

5.50 p.m. Gilbert Stacey and his Sextet.

7.20 p.m. Dance Music. Lou Preater and his Band.

8.15 p.m. "Game, Set, and Match."

8.45 p.m. Music Interlude.

8.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

9.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

10.25 p.m. "British Sea-Songs"—G.

10.30 p.m. Frank Walker and his Octet.

10.35 p.m. (Contra.)

11.20 p.m. Big Ben. The Doubtful Misfortune of Li Sing. A play by Neil Tison.

12 a.m. Light Orchestral Music.

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.35 a.m. "National Health."

1.20 a.m. The Welsh Song "To-day."

1.35 a.m. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.25 a.m. Light Orchestral Music.

2.45 a.m. "Game, Set, and Match."

3.20 a.m. From the Promenade Concert at Queen's Hall, London.

4.35 a.m. Pianoforte Music.

4.45 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

5.25 a.m. After Dinner. "The Three Bells." Violet Carson, Henry Reed, Johnny Rosen and his Four Chaps, and Taylor Frame.

5.50 a.m. Dance Music.

6.20 a.m. Dramatic Readings from Dickens.

SWIMMER DROWNED

Tong Kwong-woon, a 13-year-old girl, was drowned while swimming at the South China Bathing Club, North Point, yesterday.

When she was noticed struggling in the water, her companion, Cheng (Shui-mul, tried to save her, but failed. The body has not yet been recovered.

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The CHINA EMPORIUM announce that in Commemoration of the Birthday of Confucius their store is closed to-day (Oct. 1) The CAFE DE LUXE RESTAURANT (Mex. flr.) remains open as usual. Kowloon - Canton Railway Tickets are obtainable from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at side entrance of the EMPORIUM Bldg.

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Chichibu Maru Tues., 19th Nov.
Taiyo Maru Mon., 10th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Itohan Maru Mon., 4th Oct.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tsushima Maru Wed., 6th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama (Omitting Shanghai).

Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.

Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.

Toba Maru Tues., 19th Oct.

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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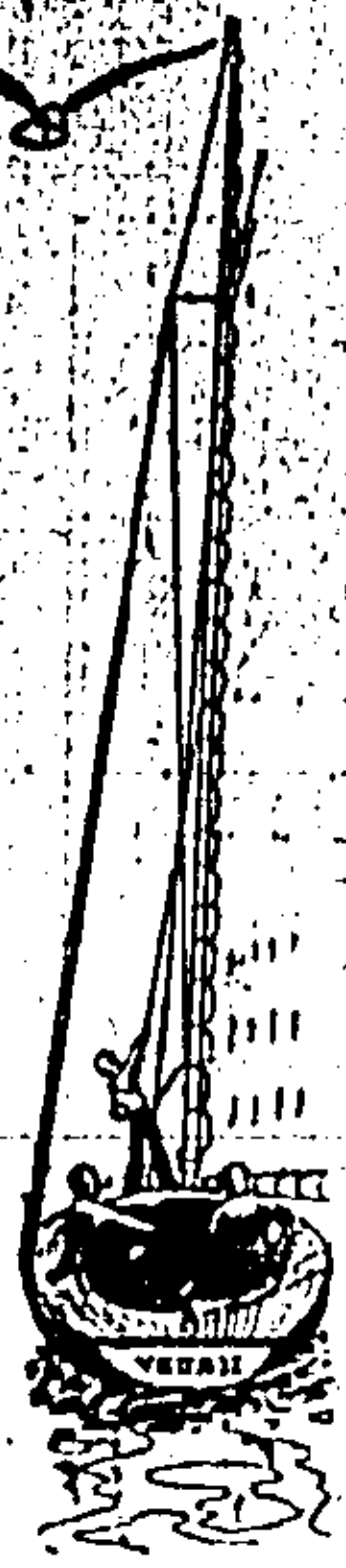
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SPAIN?

The French threat to open the Franco-Spanish frontier to a flow of arms and men for the Loyalist camps unless Italy agrees to discuss withdrawal of volunteers, brings Europe close to another crisis. On the face of it, the French threat is a grave one. Unless Signor Mussolini agrees to join conversations between Britain and France to seek a formula for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops, the red-hot Leftists from all over Europe, and from other Continents as well, will have an open road to the Spanish battlefield, and the scale may well be turned in favour of the struggling Valencia Government. The French threat to allow the transport of arms to the Loyalists would constitute a serious menace in itself. With new fighting men and equipment in North Spain, the Loyalists may make a last-minute stand and save Gijon, as the International Brigade saved Madrid. This would stiffen the morale of Government men on every front. Finally, the threatened French action would complicate the situation considerably, since the Fascist powers would inevitably feel called upon to reinforce their units in Spain. Once more, therefore, we are bound to recognise the imminent danger if France plays this trump and opens the road to Spain to volunteers again.

However, Signor Mussolini, fresh from his friendly visit to Herr Hitler, may hold some trumps as well. He may guess that France cannot honestly want to open her frontier, that she appreciates the dangers accompanying such a course, and is only using the threat in order to bargain. It has been suggested that Italian withdrawal from the Spanish field might bring Britain and France to recognition of Italy's sovereignty in Ethiopia. This may or may not be an inducement, depending upon the value Italy now places upon recognition of her rights, as a conqueror, in Italian Somaliland. In any event, it is most unlikely that Signor Mussolini will make any quick decision with respect to the French demand; but will play for time, hoping that in a matter of days or weeks the forces of the Insurgents will have so far won to the ascendancy that Italian Volunteers are no longer necessary to their success. On the other hand, it is

"HULLO, dear friends and listeners in South Africa! This is the German short-wave station calling you. Here are our best wishes for very fine entertainment and tip-top reception."

We call him "our coy friend in Berlin" for his voice, during the last few weeks when I have been doing some intensive listening to Herr Hitler's radio propaganda in English, has become almost as familiar in our house as that of Stuart Hibberd or some other B.B.C. announcer.

It was the fact of a secret Government committee sitting to investigate just such broadcasts that originally led me to keep time and announcers' breath in strange hours with a blaring loud-speaker listening to various foreign speakers reading in quite good English fairly stale items of news, all of which were suitably (but too obviously) coloured in favour of their own country's point of view.

Now my evidence may not be worth a great deal, but I offer it to the Committee in all humility: The effect on me of many hours of concentrated propaganda can be summed up in one word—boredom.

However, there must be more in it than that or Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini would not between them spend a million or so a year on it. Nor would the British Government take the radio bombardment of words seriously enough to contemplate the desirability of B.B.C. counter-propaganda in foreign languages.

problematical whether Signor Mussolini wants to withdraw his nationals until after Franco has conquered completely. It may be that Rome will need a tested fighting force in Spain to deal with a victorious Insurgent army. For success sometimes goes to the heads of soldiers, as well as statesmen, and these are them untractable and ungrateful and wholly forgetful of their obligations to those who have helped them in a darker hour.

In the present situation, then, we may see some new and clever diplomatic strategy. We may see the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis tested; for Germany, too, has considerable interest in the outcome in Spain but may not be prepared to gamble that France bluffs. Britain's position, necessarily at France's shoulder, is perhaps the most extraordinary of all. While the Government probably sympathises with Franco's aims, and the Opposition definitely shouts for intervention on the other side, British diplomats have backed the French threat to open the frontier to Leftist volunteers. It doesn't appear to make sense. Or else it indicates that Britain would rather see the Leftists with a chance for ultimate victory, run a risk of extending the war in time and space, to an Insurgent victory for which Italian troops could claim even partial credit.

B. B. C. SHOULD STICK TO ENGLISH

By

**Geoffrey
Edwards**

It is actually the biggest pure- Again, the strict orship ly broadcasting short-wave cen- imposed on news broad from tre in the world and is clearly heard by millions. Up to now stations invariably medley. all its news and announcements Thus the B.B.C. got in with have been in English (only ex- the facts, in English, a true ceptions are items like Hindu but don't forget that 200,000 poems, French Canadian folk people count English their songs, etc.), and the transmis- mother tongue and that told sions have been intended essen- millions can also speak tially for the overseas Britisher, cially to understand News the lone trapper, the tea planter, Bulletin.

There are, of course, many millions of British subjects speaking Arabic, Hindustani, Afrikaans and other languages. For these the B.B.C. do not cater, preferring to believe either:

- (a) They all speak English as well,
- (b) They have no receiving apparatus,
- (c) They like their own local programmes best.

Unfortunately, other countries, notably Italy and Germany but also Russia, Japan, Spain, etc., have taken a different view and persistently broadcast in languages ranging from Arabic and Hindustani to French, English and Spanish.

For example, the Ullswater Committee, which investigated British broadcasting very fully, reported in February, 1936:

"In the interests of British prestige and influence in world affairs—we think that the appropriate use of languages other than English should be encouraged."

The Government, however, did not authorise the B.B.C. to broadcast foreign languages, although Mr. C. G. Graves, Controller of Programmes at Broadcasting House, told me a year ago that the B.B.C. had plans for Spanish transmissions and a few in Afrikaans.

Obviously there are restraining considerations. Now what is it all about?

First of all remember this: there is no suggestion, so far as I know, that Sir John Reith shall fill the National or Regional or any other Home programme with news in German, Italian, etc.

The station which would be used is Daventry, the short-wave Empire centre which already costs about \$250,000 a year to broadcast English programmes to the world seventeen hours a day on as many as 16 different short wavelengths.

Germany (using English and Afrikaans) pays special attention to Africa: Italy (using Arabic) has pumped particularly pernicious propaganda into Palestine and the Near East. At the same time, these and other Powers now radiate to all parts of the world.

So the babel of tongues gets louder, more confused, more heated. Only Daventry stands aloof, for even the United States has now inaugurated a foreign language service.

It is not easy to say what effect all this propaganda is having. I found it boring, but in an Arab chief in Trans-Jordan it might produce an inflammatory reaction.

Nevertheless, all the evidence seems to suggest that if the propaganda from abroad had any evil influence in the past it is now becoming less and less effective. The fact that the British Daventry consistently ignores it has been a big factor. Moreover, the efficiency, impartiality and objectivity of the B.B.C.'s Empire News Service have now become so widely known that there are many cases on record of foreign newspaper editors actually postponing decisions on policy until after they have heard what Daventry has to say.

There is a psychological value in the use of English. Imagine an Argentine businessman interested in news of Spain. He can get it from Italy, Russia in his own language, but he will probably argue, "The English people only bother to put out the news to their people; they can't have a grudge. Let's eavesdrop on them."

In war-stricken Spain has happened time and again that crowds demanded a translation of the Daventry newscaster than listen to either speaking in Spanish. (General Franco now forbids his people listen to any but Rebel broadcasts.)

During the abdication crisis even American listeners, tired by speculation, tuned in to Britain for the news. In short, the B.B.C. now has the ears of the world and a reputation to live up to complete impartiality.

Once let them use foreign languages and the whole service will be dubbed "propaganda."

Suppose they were to be the Government to start a vice in foreign languages. What would they use?

Italian? Well, Italy has only 625,000 listeners and few of them can be relied upon to tune to Daventry.

German? Possibly, but Herr Hitler's "People's Set" specially made to avoid getting foreign stations and in any case might soon be forbidden to listen to Britain.

Spanish, then? No good for Spain, and as for South America, most of the people who matter already listen to the English programmes.

The only serious proposal would be Arabic, but even here there are comparatively few Arabic-speaking people with sets capable of picking up Daventry.

No; there can be only one language for the B.B.C. So long as it is the greatest number of listeners to be reached and we shall see the paradox of a few gaudy-shunning Britain after they have heard what Daventry has to say.

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Donald Crisp - Henry O'Neill
Craig Reynolds - Walter
Cavannah - Gordon Hart
Directed by William Wyler
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'NO WILL' STARTS 5-YEAR WAR

Shouts, Scuffles, In Court As Hundreds Claim £178,000

During the fighting on the Madrid front, a soldier from the International Brigade in the Government army with the aid of a megaphone calls upon his opponents to desert.

New York, Sept. 3. FOR a fortnight hundreds of men and women and the lawyers briefed by them have been wrangling in a courtroom here, shouting arguments, even scuffling in the corridors, all hoping to gain or share in a £178,000 fortune.

The money was left by Ida Mayfield Wood, wife of the late Benjamin Wood, owner of the old New York News. She died in obscure circumstances in 1932 after living twenty-five years as a recluse in a small New York hotel.

Her many relatives were scattered, none ever wrote to her, but when she died and it was announced that there was no will more than a thousand people in all parts of the country bobbed up claiming relationship or friendship.

The number has gradually been halved and to-day Surrogate James Foley severed the claims of 406 others, leaving 131 blood relatives still in the running.

Throughout the hearing all sorts of irrelevant points have been raised. It was even alleged that Mrs. Wood's name had been struck from the family Bible because of "a youthful indiscretion."

Surrogate Foley, after hearing letters written by Benjamin Wood to his wife, ordered all reference to this to be struck from the record.

One of Wood's letters said: "No husband can love his wife better than I do mine. You have been a faithful wife to me."

The case has become more and more intricate as it goes on, and which person or group of persons will get the fortune seemed as obscure as ever to-day.

London's Record Year as a Port

TONNAGE OF 62,000,000 IN 1936

Rise In Imports And Exports

Tonnage using the Port of London last year was the highest ever recorded, and the balance of revenue on the year's working was £1,533,729, compared with £1,585,025 last year.

The annual report of the Port of London Authority for the year ending March 31, 1937, shows that the total net register tonnage of vessels using the port during the calendar year 1936 was 62,151,310. This compares with 59,762,150 tons in 1935, and 58,947,042 tons in 1934.

The volume of goods imported in the 12 months ended March 31 was 35,276,733 tons, compared with 33,648,623 tons in 1935-6. Exports rose from 7,240,202 tons in 1935-6 to 7,594,945 tons.

During the year the Authority landed or received 2,396,092 tons of import goods, for warehousing or immediate delivery, an increase of 142,653 tons, or 6.0 per cent., on the previous 12 months. Stocks of goods at the end of March, 1937, in warehouses directly controlled by the Authority amounted to 553,267 tons, compared with 496,432 tons in 1936.

Export traffic handled on the dock quays was 7,240,202 tons, an increase of 50,818 tons.

Total revenue was £5,786,938, and total expenditure £4,253,212.

Pigmy Chief Says "Stick To Britain"

Serowe (Bechuanaaland). "STICK to Britain" is the advice being given to the natives of Bechuanaaland by the midget chief Ramajan, who urges resistance to the proposal to transfer their territory from Britain to the Union of South Africa.

Ramajan is eighty-seven years old and only three feet high. As one of the chieftains of the tribes over which Chief Bathoen rules west of Lobatse, he wields much influence.

His influence is enhanced by the fact that he has been across "the great water." He made the trip as "mascot" of the native labour battalions which were recruited for service in France during the war.

Old Ramajan is blind in one eye, but his experience in France urges the tribesmen to stay in British protection.

FOUR R.A.F. MEN KILLED

London, Sept. 13. After circling over the town, apparently in an attempt to find a landing-place on R.A.F. plane flew into the side of a hill near Gaisborough, North Riding, Yorkshire, on Saturday, and its four occupants, all from Thornaby Aerodrome, were killed. The names of the victims are:

Aircraftman Thomas Douglass, believed to have lived at 34, Duke Road, Millfield, Sunderland.

Pilot Officer David Sorley Munro.

Pilot Officer Leonard William Lowden.

Acting Pilot Officer Hugh Gordon McDonald.

Heavy rain was falling and there was a thick mist on the Cleveland Hills at the time. On hearing the crash hundreds of people ran to the scene and there found the wrecked machine lying 700 feet up on what is known as Belmont Bank, one of the range of hills. The bodies, which had been thrown out into the heather and ferns, were placed on stretchers and carried to the mortuary attached to the local hospital.

Each man's parachute was found open. The nose of the plane was embedded in the ground, and a wing, which had apparently hit a tree, was broken back. Pilot Officers Lowden and Munro came from Fifehire and Aircraftman Douglass from County Durham. Pilot Officer McDonald's father is in Southern Rhodesia.

One of the men who ran to the scene said that the plane circled over the town several times and appeared to be in difficulties. It was flying low, and he understood the pilot dropped a note saying he was short of petrol. The machine just escaped hitting the rooftops on several occasions. He thought, in view of the thick mist and heavy rain, that they were attempting to land when the plane crashed into "the hillside."

Belmont Bank, where the crash occurred, is one of the range of Cleveland Hills. It is 900 feet high.

An Air Ministry communiqué stated that Pilot Officer Lowden was the pilot of the aircraft. Munro, McDonald, and Douglass were passengers.

This is the fifth fatal R.A.F. accident this month and the third in the past week. There have now been 62 accidents this year with 101 deaths. Last year there were 54 accidents, with 90 deaths.

After removing the engine and instruments from the aeroplane, yesterday set fire to the remainder of the wreckage. The machine hit the side of a hill difficult of access about two miles from Gaisborough, and, as it would have to be carried through waist-high bracken over rough moorland, it was not thought worth while removing all the debris to Thornaby, where the plane belonged.

The bodies of the dead airmen now lie in the Admiral Chuloner Hospital in a ward which has been converted into a temporary chapel. Banks of flowers surround them, including some from Lady Gaisborough and from the inhabitants of Gaisborough.

MAE WEST JEWELS WORTH ONLY £700

New York, Aug. 31. HOLLYWOOD'S tax collector opened his record books to-day and his revelations embarrassed some of the stars. This is what the collector revealed:—

MAE WEST, £96,000 a year star, despite all the glittering stones she usually wears, owns jewellery assessed to be worth a mere £700.

MARY PICKFORD'S property is assessed at £14,000; DOUGLAS FAIRBANK'S at £10,000.

HAROLD LLOYD, the comedian, and his wife emerge as Hollywood's richest couple. His real estate alone is valued at £60,000, his jewellery at £6,000.

GEORGE RAFT, who earned £40,000 last year, has furniture valued at £80, jewellery worth £100.

EDDIE CANTOR'S furniture is assessed at only £50; JOHN BARRYMORE'S yacht at \$11,000.



POPULAR FILM STAR'S REFUGE IN MILK LIFT

How Robert Taylor Arrived In London

HUGE CROWD DISAPPOINTED BY POLICE RUSE

London, Aug. 28. WHEN Robert Taylor, the most popular film star with film fans since Rudolph Valentino, arrived at Waterloo from Southampton last night, he was smuggled out of the station in a milk-can lift from the crowd of 2,000, mostly women, awaiting him.

Mounted police and constables with arms linked had been holding back the crowd for several hours; they cheered every car that passed through them hilariously.

The milk can lift descended through two levels to the street. A private car awaited him in York-road and took him to Claridge's where a reception took place.

"I wanted to walk through the crowd by myself and let them see me," Mr. Taylor told me. "But the police would not let me. I tried to disappoint the English girls. Every thing has gone so well till now. It is a pity they would not let me make it."

"You might have had your clothes torn off," I told him.

"Well, I've got plenty more suits," he said.

The crowd at Waterloo was one of the biggest that has ever collected in this country to see a film star. They had been there for three hours and in spite of the efforts of the station to the other.

TEN WOMEN FAINT

When the crowd were told that Mr. Taylor had gone by another exit, there were angry shouts. Ten women who had fainted, were

carried away by St. John Ambulance men.

The arrival platform had been kept clear by the police, but at the last moment a crowd of "fans" surged over the barrier, and as Robert Taylor slipped out of the train they rushed at him, tearing at his clothes.

I asked him if he had expected this welcome. "I had no idea," he said, "but I can take it. Do understand me, I am an ordinary fellow. But they don't mean any harm, poor things, and I think it's a shame the rough way some of them get handled by the officers in America."

AT SOUTHAMPTON

As a contrast to the excitement which marked his departure from America, Mr. Taylor had a comparatively quiet reception on his arrival at Southampton in the Berengaria.

Hundreds of women and girls entered the docks in the hope of seeing him, but the shipping company took the precaution of issuing only a few passes, and visitors were held up outside the quayside sheds, a considerable distance from the ship.

Asked his opinion of hero worship, Mr. Taylor replied: "I am not a bit bored by it. I am very appreciative of the whole thing. I rather enjoy it, as a matter of fact."

Mr. Taylor denied that he was married three weeks ago, and said he would rather not talk about Miss Barbara Stanwyck.

"I have no plans regarding marrying or about anything at all except making a picture," he added. "I expect to stay in England about three months."

He was followed by a crowd of admirers from the dock side shed to the boat train, and was given an enthusiastic send off for London.

Mr. Taylor starts work in "A Yank at Oxford" at Denham next week. This is the first "big" picture that M.G.M. will make in England under their new policy of producing films here as well as in Hollywood. Mr. Michael, the former Gaumont-British producer, is making the picture. Jack Conway, who is famous in America, is directing, and Maureen O'Sullivan is playing opposite.

During the shooting of the film, which will take place during vacation at Oxford, Mr. Taylor is to live in a house near Denham.

M.G.M.'s next British picture will star Clarke Gable.

RADIO BROADCAST

"The Greatest Tenors Of To-day" from the Studio

RUTH LITVIN

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Coronado-Selection; Intro: I've got my Fingers Crossed; All's Well; You took my Breath away; Thanks a Million-Selection; Intro: Thanks a Million; Sugar Plum; I'm sitting high on a Hill-Top; Moonbeam Dance (C. Gibbons); Bubbling Over (C. Gibbons); There's a Ring Around the Moon (J. W. Green); Nymph Errand-Selection; Intro: It's bad for Me; How could we be Wrong; Experiment (Cole Porter); The Mood that I'm in-Slow Fox-Trot.

12.50 Songs by Grace Fields (Comedienne).

Falling in Love Again (From the Film "The Blue Angel") (Hollander); What Archibald Says, Goes (Castling); A Feather in Her Tyrolean Hat (Annette Mills).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Kathleen Mavourneen (Mrs. Julia Crawford-F. N. Crouch); The Merry Widow-I Love You So (Franz Lehár); Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).

1.15 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"), (Suesse); Buffoon (Confrey); Romance (Tchaltkovsky); In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Orchestral-It's Love Again-Film Selection; Intro: It's Love Again (Vocal); Tony's in Town; Intro: Got to dance my way to Heaven; I nearly let love go slipping through... Louis Levy and his Gaumont British Symphony Orchestra-Ninon (Film "A Song for You") (Pepper, Kaper and Jurmann)... Reginald King and His Orchestra with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor); Vocal-Travelin' All Alone (Breen, Johnson); St. Louis Blues (Handy)... The Boswell Sisters; Orchestral-Times of Not-So-Long Ago-1923-1924; Intro: Last night on the back porch; My sweetie went away; Wonderful one; Yes, we have no bananas; It ain't gonna rain no more; I love you; What'll I do; Koorsey, keep your tail up... New Mayfair Orchestra-I'm a Specialist (Charles "Chic" Sale); Taught me how to play the Second Fiddle (Lyndhart, Moder Dahl)... Frank Crumit; Cinema Organ-Teddy Bears Picnic (Bratton); Grasshoppers Dance (Bucalossi)... Sydney Gustard.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 Chinese Programme.

5.00 Mozart-Klavierkonzert in B-Dur, K. V. 450 played by Ely Ney with the Kammerorchester.

7.25 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.30 p.m. Heifetz (Violin).

Caprice, Op. 1, No. 24 (Paganini-Auer).

7.58 Studio-Ruth Litvin at the Piano.

1. Mozart Sonata XI-A Major; 2. Goddard-Venetienne-4th Barcarolle. Op. 110. No. 2; 3. Beethoven-Contra Dances-C Major, Nos. 1 and 3.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 An appeal on behalf of the "Soldiers and Sailors' Home" by the Rev. D. B. Childie.

8.15 London Relay-Game, Set, and Match. A review of summer's sporting events. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.45 London Relay-Musical Interlude.

8.50 London Relay-The News and Announcements.

9.15 Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent-The Greatest Tenors of to-day.

Singers: Melchior (Siegfried); McCormack (Don Giovanni); Borgstoll (La Boheme); Tauber (Hocanar); V. W. Africano; Schira (Annie Fritz); Gull (Boheme); Martine (Trovatore).

10.00 Orchestral Music. Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar); Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2 (Elgar)... London Symphony Orchestra; The Enchanted Lake (Lindow)... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"The Pirates of Penzance"; Stay, We Must Not Lose Our Sense... Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Hold, Monster... E. Griffin, G. Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; I Am The Very Model Of A Modern Major General... George Baker and Chorus.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"; A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid... D. Oldham, W. Lawson, N. Briercliffe; When a Wooer Goes A-Wooling... W. Lawson, N. Briercliffe, D. Oldham and G. Baker; Rapture! Rapture!... D. Gill and P. Dawson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-When my Dream Boat Comes Home; I Stumbled Over Love... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-The Way You Look To-night; A Fine Romance... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-In a Coconut Island; Me and the Moon... Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Swing That Music! Thankful... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra; Waltz-Follow Your Heart; Fox-Trot-Magical in the

(Continued on Page 4)



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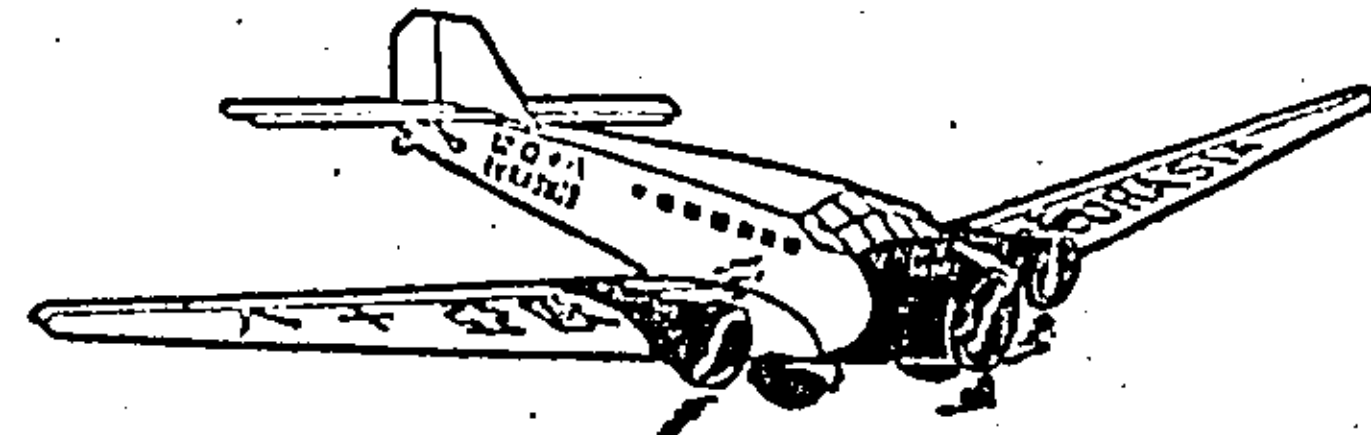
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Every THURSDAY To-CHANGSHA, HANKOW, SIAM with connection to HANCHUNG, CHENG TU, YUNNAN (KUNMING).
Every SATURDAY To-CHANGSHA, HANKOW, SIAM with connection to LANCHOW, NINSIA and SUITUAN.

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Local Racing Resumes

(Continued from Page 5.)

they were bunched together. However, at the distance King's Parade answered the call of Mr. Pih to break through, and the combination went on to annex the Clear Water Bay Stakes. Ebony Idol was second and Phillander third, the latter being ridden by Mr. Fung.

New Race For Aussies

The newly formed "C" division for Australian ponies drew all the nine entries in the Gosford Handicap and my nominations of the three ponies, though not correctly placed, were there. Beat That was first to get on the move, followed by Twilight Star, Brutus, Roofly and the rest close up. A beautiful display of all sorts of colours came round the bend and the first to catch my eye was the popular silk (chocolate: flame sleeves and cap) which appeared to me was leading the pack. It was a tight finish between Brutus, Twilight Star and Roofly with Violet Queen and Solerina in close attendance. The first named won by half-a-length while a short head separated Twilight Star and Roofly. The public fancy and hot favourite, Boronia Belle, with Mr. Proulx, finished in the rack.

Easy Win For Night View

On account of an attack of colic on the eve of the meeting, Rose Evelyn was unable to weigh out in the last event, the Island Bay Handicap (second section) for "C" class, but the roan mare is now in perfect health. Wild Cat was an absentee as Lana's outfit preferred to start his low weightier Night View, and this little blackie had not much difficulty in clearing the first prize of \$500 for the owner. Laughing Buddha, at one stage of the race, looked as if she was going to have an easy passage, but Night View was too good. Gordito in view of the heavy impost ran a good race to come in third.

University Aquatics

One Record Broken At Annual Meet

During the preliminary heats of the Hongkong University's swimming sports at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday one record was broken.

The following, except in the 880 yards free style which was a final, have qualified to meet in the finals on Saturday.
880 yards free style.—H. L. Ozorio, H. T. Tang, H. C. Tang. Time 15 mins. 14.3/5 sec.
50 yards back stroke.—P. H. Lau, H. T. Wu, L. Oliveira, Y. H. Wong.
220 yards free style.—L. Oliveira (2 min. 55 sec. record), H. L. Ozorio (2 min. 57.2/5 sec. record) Lau Pohol, H. T. Tang.
50 yards free style handicap.—T. To, T. Wu, K. K. Yeoh, K. P. Yoh, H. T. Tan, K. H. Tang, R. Soares.
50 yards free style.—L. Oliveira, P. H. Lau, H. L. Ozorio, Y. S. Lum.
The best times returned were by Oliveira, 26.3/5 secs, and Pau, 20.4/5 sec.
100 yards free style.—L. Oliveira, H. L. Ozorio, F. H. Lau, Y. H. Wong.
440 yards free style.—Lau Pau, A. O. Ho, A. J. de Silva, Y. S. Lum.
100 yards breast stroke.—Samuel Ling, H. C. Tang, Y. W. Young, K. H. Wong.



Football team of the 20th Heavy Battery, R.A. (Singapore), participating in the Third Division of the Hongkong Football League. Last week they opened their programme with a drawn match against the Kumaon Rifles.

Photo by A. Hing

HOME FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Arsenal And Manchester City To Meet

The bit of the programme in the Home Football League to-morrow will be the meeting of Arsenal and Manchester City in the First Division at Highbury. Manchester City, last season's champions, have always done so well against the Arsenal that the result is very open. Manchester City won both engagements last year, by 3-1 at Highbury and 2-0 at home.

The full programme of matches is as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Arsenal	v. Manchester C.
Birmingham	v. Grimsby
Blackpool	v. Derby County
Bolton	v. Leicester
Brentford	v. Sunderland
Huddersfield	v. Wolves
Liverpool	v. Everton
Middlesbrough	v. Preston
Portsmouth	v. Chelsea
Stoke	v. Charlton
West Brom.	v. Leeds

Second Division	
Barnsley	v. Burnley
Blackburn	v. Southampton
Chesterfield	v. Norwich
Fulham	v. Bradford
Luton	v. Bury
Manchester U.	v. Sheffield U.
Newcastle	v. Coventry
Nottingham	v. Swansea
Plymouth	v. Aston Villa
Sheffield Wed.	v. West Ham
Stockport	v. Tottenham

Third Division (South)	
Aldershot	v. Gillingham
Bristol R.	v. Queen's Park
Cardiff City	v. Notts County
Crystal Palace	v. Newport
Mansfield	v. Southend
Millwall	v. Watford
Northampton	v. Brighton
Reading	v. Bristol City
Swindon	v. Exeter
Torquay	v. Clapton
Walsall	v. Bournemouth

Third Division (North)	
Barrow	v. Crewe

First Division	
Bradford C.	v. Carlisle
Doncaster	v. Chester
Hartlepool	v. Darlington
Hull City	v. Gateshead
Lincoln	v. Oldham
Rochdale	v. Rotherham
Southport	v. Accrington
Tranmere	v. New Brighton
Wrexham	v. Port Vale
York	v. Halifax

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Ayr	v. Hamilton
Celtic	v. Clyde
Dundee	v. Kilmarnock
Falkirk	v. Queen O'Sth
Hibernian	v. Morton
Motherwell	v. Hearts
Partick	v. Queen's Park
St. Johnstone	v. Aberdeen
St. Mirren	v. Arbroath
Third Lanark	v. Rangers

Second Division	
Albion	v. Stenhousemuir
Alloa	v. East Stirling
Dumbarton	v. Cowdenbeath
Dunfermline	v. Brechin
Edinburgh	v. Leith
King's Park	v. Dundee U.
Montrose	v. East Fife
Raith Rovers	v. Forfar

IRISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Cliftonville	v. Glentworth
Coleraine	v. Newry Town
Distillery	v. Ards
Glenavon	v. Belfast Celtic
Larne	v. Derry City
Lindfield	v. Ballymena
Portadown	v. Bangor

League Tennis

In the "C" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Craigengower 7½ to 1½. W. M. Gittins and G. A. White (K.C.C.) beat A. B. Hamson and A. Kitchell 6-4; beat Y. L. Pao and H. N. Chung 6-2; beat W. Rapley and E. Zimmerman 7-5. Y. H. Freeman and B. Soltan beat Hamson and Kitchell 6-4; beat Pao and Chung 6-3; drew with Rapley and Zimmerman 6-6.

R. S. Capell and R. Lee beat Hamson and Kitchell 6-3; beat Pao and Chung 6-0; lost to Rapley and Zimmerman 3-6.

SOUTH CHINA V. C.R.C.
South China beat Chinese R. C. (2) six to three.
J. Ito and C. S. Wei (South China), lost to Kwok and Lee 2-6; beat Chan and Lo 6-0; beat Lien and Tang 6-1.
Y. L. Kwan and P. Y. Tsang beat Kwok and Lee 6-3; beat Chan and Lo 6-0; beat Lien and Tang 6-0.
C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok lost to Kwok and Lee 2-6; lost to Chan and Lo 3-6; beat Lien and Tang 7-5.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

New Bulletin Contains Interesting Facts

Full reports of the Hongkong Rifle Association's activities during the past season appear in the latest issue of its official organ, the H. K. R. A. Bulletin, which has just come to hand. In preparation for the Association's third season (1937-38) handbooks have been prepared and are printed in the latter half of the journal.
A complete account of the council meeting which took place in the Jacobson Room of the Hongkong Hotel on August 27 is given, and reference to it will give members a good idea as to what they may look forward to during the ensuing year.
In the editorial, the possibility of Singapore riflemen competing with the National Rifle Association conditions and making themselves eligible to compete with Hongkong is mentioned, and a hope is expressed that in time to come Shanghai will join in and triangular contests will be held annually.

LADIES' GOLF

Semi-final Results
St. Endoc, Sept. 30.
To-day's semi-final was played in a strong wind. Miss Wanda Morgan, holder, will meet Miss Madeline Fyfe, former Warwickshire champion, in the 36-hole final to-morrow.
To-day, playing below form, Miss Morgan beat Mrs. Alan Hartley, of Cheshire, three and one. Miss Fyfe beat Miss Brenda Norris, the 21-year-old Sussex champion, two and one.—*Reuter.*

POLO TITLE

Westbury, New York, Sept. 22.
Old Westbury to-day routed Greenree, the defending champions, 11 to 6, in the final of the United States open polo title play. Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the match.

Hongkong Racing

Entries Received For Eighth Extra

The following are the entries received for the events of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, October 9, and Monday, October 11.

First Day
Carnarvon Handicap. Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes barred. One mile.—Apollon, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, King's Coronation, Ouse, Scenic View, Thunder Bay and Vira.

Jordan Handicap. For China Ponies, "D" Class. (About 1 mile 151 yards).—Apollon, Star, Coronation Day, Daylight Eve, Declassed, Diogenes, Firefly, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, Happy Venture, Helephant, King's Highway, King's Parade, Lancas' Ire Tich, Laughing Cavalier, Mariposa, Mountain View, National Anthem, Plain View, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September, Shipmaster, Stopwatch, Sylvandale, Tabby Cat, Tempest, Tiny Star, Valorous, Ythan and Zero.

October Handicap. For China Ponies. One and a quarter miles.—Bear Claw, Cossack's Beauty, Diana Bay, Gladiator, Happy Eve, Honey-moon Eve, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain and Wild Life.

Canberra Handicap. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. (About 1 mile 151 yards).—Able Amazon, Aztec, Centre Court, Counting Eve, Electron, Gypsy Love, Home Brew, Katinka, Lancashire Chips, Ranger and Strathroy.

Nathan Handicap. For China Ponies, "B" Class. One and a quarter miles.—Dawn Star, Hovee Yards, King's Justice, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen and Tyne.

Katoomba Handicap. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "C" Class. One mile.—Beat That, Brutus, Discovery Bay, Roofly, Solarina, Twilight Star and Violet Queen.

Austin Handicap. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Griffins of this Season that have won \$1,500 or less in stakes, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. One mile.—Amberley, Boodin Bay, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, King's Jubilee, King's Lead, Rob Roy, Royal Consort and Royal Highness.

Second Day
Kiangsi Handicap. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this meeting, barred. (About 1 mile 151 yards).—Amberley, Apollon, Bistre, Boodin Bay, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Gordito, King's Bounty, King's Coronation, King's Jubilee, King's Lead, Kum Shan, Laughing Buddha, Night View, Rob Roy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Soldier of China, Vira and Wild Cat.

Kwansei Handicap. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this meeting, barred. Six furlongs.—Dawn Star, Harvest View, Hovee Eve, King's Justice, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen, Thunder Bay and Tyne.

Double Tenth Plate. For China Ponies. (About 5 furlongs).—Bear Claw, Gladiator, Happy Eve, Honey-moon Eve, King's Warden, Oak Bay, Soldier of Britain and Wild Life.

Hunan Handicap. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this meeting, barred. Six furlongs.—Araxy, Atomic Star, Copper Idol, Coronation Day, Daylight Eve, Declassed, Diogenes, Firefly, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, Happy Venture, Helephant, King's Highway, King's Parade, Laughing Cavalier, Laughing Girl, Mariposa, Mountain View, National Anthem, Plain View, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September, Shipmaster, Stopwatch, Sylvandale, Tabby Cat, Tempest, Tiny Star, Valorous, Whal-sey, Ythan and Zero.

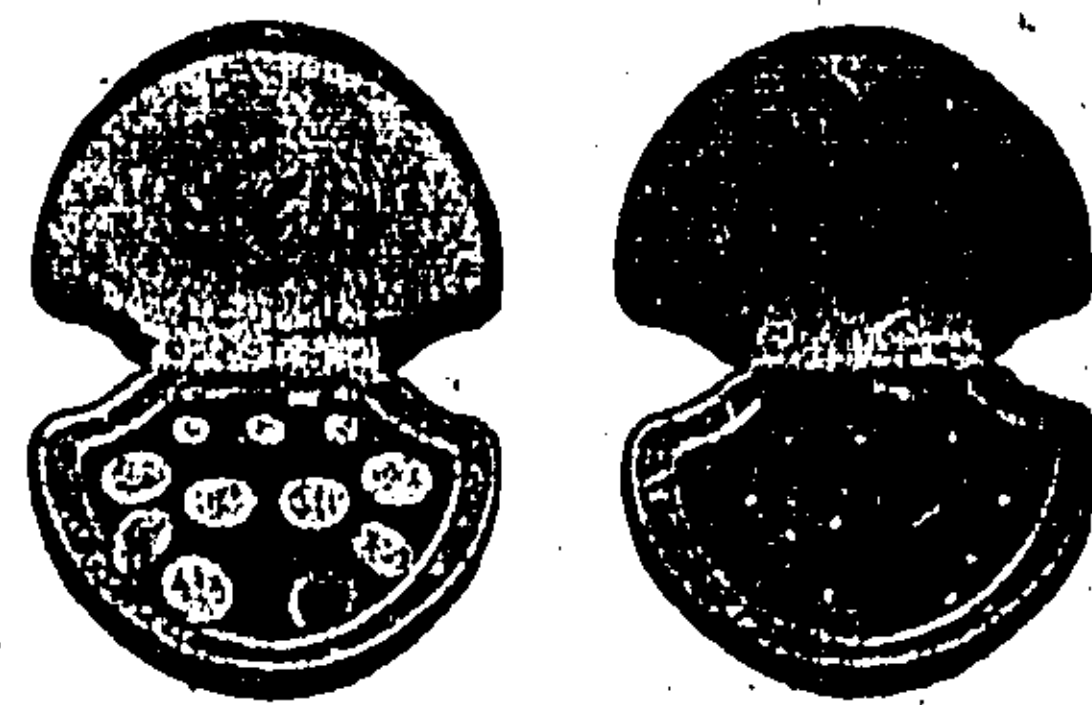
Canala Handicap. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. (About 1 mile 151 yards).—A Great Time, Australian Boy, Bag Tor, Blandford, Llanarmon, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Stratherrick, Vixen Tor and Zodia.

Fukien Handicap. For China Ponies, "E" Class and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have not won more than \$800 in stakes. Winners at this meeting, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. One mile.—China Clipper, Ebony Idol, Emergency Call, Fairy Auk, Lancashire Tich, Phillander, Popular Star, Radium, Tabby Cat, Weedon Seat and Yum Sing.

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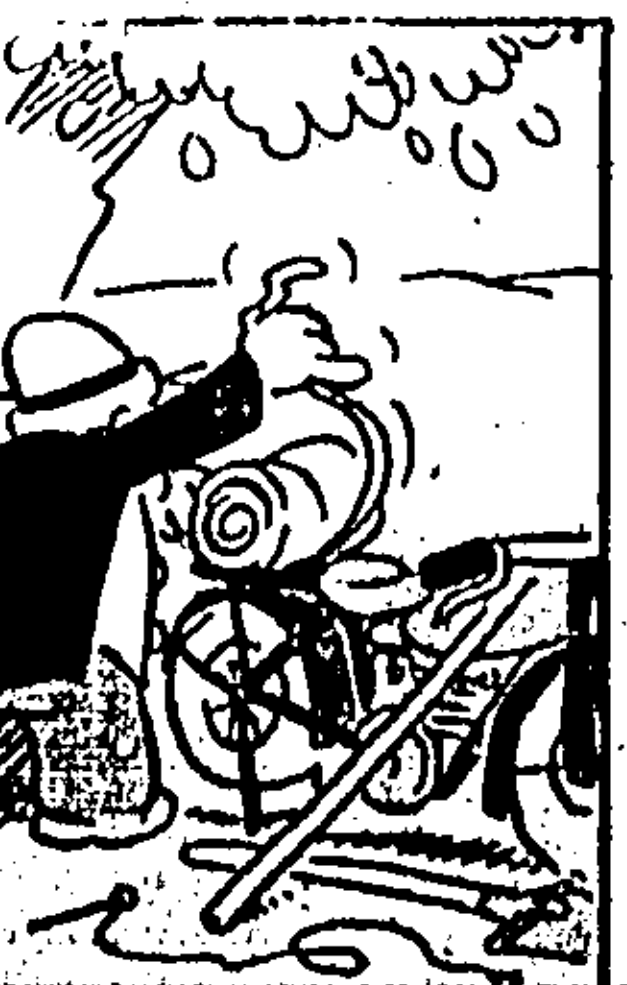
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Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason and Humphrey Bogart give unforgettable portrayals in "The Great O'Malley," a Warner Bros. picture coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

PERMANENT



£1 A WEEK for You At 65

Here is the essence of Labour's Pensions Plan for Old Age, Widows and Children, published by the National Council of Labour.



A GREAT majority of our people have not the means to make adequate provision for their old age and dependents. The number of people who, by their own thrift, can put away sufficient to provide them with a minimum of, say, £1 a week in their old age is very limited. Moreover, the savings of our people are wasted in a scandalous way by Industrial Assurance Companies.

These companies "deal with 80,000,000 policies, nearly equal to two for every British man, woman and child, and extract from the working-class more than £1,000,000 weekly in cash"—a sum exceeding the whole of the employers' and workers' contributions to the National Health Insurance and State Pensions combined.

Of a total income of over £70,000,000, nearly £30,000,000 is absorbed in management and other expenses and dividends.

Reproduced from the cover of the Pensions Pamphlet.

NOW the main reason for the appearance and growth of Industrial Assurance and schemes for Industrial Pensions is the inadequacy of provision for old age and dependents under the State Pensions Scheme.

The present State Pensions are inadequate: 10s. a week for a single person and £1 for man and wife are obviously insufficient to maintain a reasonable standard of comfort in old age. It means that persons who have not been able to save more than about £250 or insure themselves for a life annuity, must continue in employment or spend their old age in poverty, or become a burden on their relatives.

When pensioners continue in employment, it is often the case that their employers reduce their wages. The present pension, therefore, often acts as a subsidy to wages.

There is a tendency to retain in employment older workers who are receiving pensions, instead of employing younger persons.

There are probably over 500,000 pensioners over 65 still in employment.

Labour's plan is that £1 a week for a single person and 35s. a week for a married couple shall be the full rates of pension for persons of 65 and over qualified under the Old Age and Blind Pensions Acts and contributory Pensions Acts, provided they retire from gainful occupation or employment, except such subsidiary employment as is permitted under the Unemployment Insurance Acts, i.e., up to a value of about £1 a week.

WIDEST pensions for all at 60 are not at present practicable, as in both practice and desirable that persons over 60 who have little or no hope of regaining employment

To-day's Thought
How best is he who crowns in shades like these,
A youth of labour with an age of ease.
—GOLDSMITH.

THE NAVY AND ITS GROG

A NEW rule has been introduced into the Royal Navy, under which the sailor's grog has been increased in strength by decreasing the quantity of water. Grog now consists of one part rum to two of water, instead of (as previously) one part rum to three of water. This the Admiralty have acted upon the view once or twice expressed by Queen Victoria, who said she thought the grog would be very good if it were stronger.

Grog is not, as some people think, simply the naval term for rum. Rum is rum in the Royal Navy, just as it is anywhere else (except that the rum issued in the Royal Navy is of very much higher quality than the rum normally obtainable on shore). It is only when it is diluted with water that the drink is known as grog.

Up to nearly the middle of the eighteenth century each officer and man in the Royal Navy was served out with half-a-pint of neat rum per day. Admiral Vernon, when he was Commander-in-Chief in the West Indies, came to the widely-shared conclusion that the amount of crime in the Service would be lessened if the rum were watered. Supported by all his captains and surgeons, he therefore ordered that the rum should be diluted to the extent of three parts water to one of rum. Vernon's nickname, it so happened, was "Old Grog," because he always wore a cloak of program, and the sailors therefore named the rum and water after its inventor and called it "grog."

In These Sober Days

Two pints of grog a day was a considerable quantity, although it

didn't seem over-much, perhaps, in the days when gentlemen on shore were drinking themselves under the table as a matter of course. However, as the nation became more sober in its habits the ration was gradually reduced until it became one-half gill of rum per man, diluted with one and a half gills of water. The number of people entitled to the rum issue was also gradually cut down, first the warrant officers, and then the warrant officers being scored off the list. To-day the rum is issued to all chief petty officers, petty officers, and ratings over the age of twenty-one. Petty officers are issued with neat rum, to dilute or not as they like. Everyone below that rank gets it in the form of grog.

No one is compelled to take the rum issue, and anyone who does not wish it, and is entered on the ship's books as a "temperance" man, receives 3d per day in lieu of rum. If any illustration of the sobriety of the present-day Navy is wanted, it surely lies in the fact that the number of those entitled to the rum ration who actually take it is rather less than a third. The other two-thirds prefer to take the 3d per day. It does not follow that those who do not take the rum are total abstainers on shore; but that is the percentage of teetotalers on board.

It is probably not realised by all members of the general public that the rum issue is the only alcohol available to a sailor, below the rank of warrant officer, while he is on board ship. In the German Navy, the first occasion on which the Queen

the ratings can buy beer, but in the British Navy the only members of the personnel who can buy drinks on board are the officers. No rating or rank of warrant officer upwards. Cadets and midshipmen can buy beer and wine, but must wait till they reach the dignity of the rank of sub-lieutenant before they are allowed to drink spirits.

The Queen and the Grog

Grog—even in the older and weaker form—is not a bad drink for those who are not averse to alcohol. Queen Victoria, however—as remarked at the beginning—thought it was too weak. The occasion when she is known to have spoken of its weakness was in 1843, when she was cruising in the newly-launched Victoria and Albert (the present Victoria and Albert is the third ship of her name since then). One day, while the Queen was sitting in the deck chair along with a companion she thought she noticed signs of restlessness among the sailors. She inquired the reason, and was told that as Her Majesty had placed her deck chair in front of the door leading to the spirit room, where the rum was kept, and as it was now late for the rum to be drawn, the sailors were worried as to how they were going to get it. The Queen condition that a glass of the grog was brought to her afterwards. A brought to the young Queen. She snatched it and said, "I am afraid I can only make the same remark I did once before, that I think it would be very good if it were stronger." History has not recorded what was the first occasion on which the Queen

had criticised the strength of the grog. But it remained at the same strength until this year, and it was just seven years after that incident that the ration (which at that time was a whole gill per man) was cut down to the present half-gill.

Also the allied question of making a proper provision for invalidity is now under investigation and will form the subject matter of a later report.

These proposals will, for the first time, banish the fear of poverty from the homes of those who, through old age or bereavement, cannot or should not be required to maintain themselves.

The Labour Plan represents the measure of improvement in State Pensions which it is possible to make at once. It will form a part of Labour's Immediate Programme.

Further steps will be taken when Labour has made progress with the reorganisation of the nation's economic life, by liberating the capacity for production which will yield abundance for the people.

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EAT LESS—DO MORE

GREAT WORKERS WITH SMALL APPETITES

NOT long ago Signor Mussolini revealed to the world that he conducted the affairs of Italy for 10 hours a day or so on a very frugal diet. He takes but two meals a day, and neither of them is luxurious. Fruit, vegetable, macaroni, and cheese are his staple foods. Signor Hitler is equally abstemious. It would appear that strenuous brain-work can be better done the less the system is clogged up with undigested food and its products.

Many prominent men have admitted that their life-tasks become easier on a frugal diet. President Roosevelt eats a lot of vegetables, with a corresponding reduction in the meat ration. He has recently complained that the list of green foods served at the White House luncheons show a sad lack of variety, and Mrs. Roosevelt has promised him a wider selection in future.

Moreover, the President is to be coaxed to take a "British" breakfast of bacon and eggs instead of his customary bowl of cereal and milk. Which reminds us that the no-breakfast regime is popular among men who have important work to do in the world.

It is easier to deny oneself a big breakfast in Continental countries than it is in English-speaking lands, for the custom in the former places is to begin the day with a simple cup of coffee and roll. This obviously more conducive to a hard day's work than the British way of loading up the digestive organs with eggs and fish and bacon and kidneys, and so on.

Iron Duke's Rice

But many well-known Britons have chosen to eat anything but a very simple breakfast. Simplicity in food generally seems to appeal to great soldiers. The Duke of Wellington would be satisfied with a simple victrol of Waterloo liked rice with every meal—perhaps a habit adopted during his early service in India.

The famous "Stonewall" Jackson was a model of abstemiousness. "He ate," his wife said, "from a sense of duty, and nothing could tempt him to eat between meals. He refrained not only from intoxicants, but from tea and coffee as well. Earl Haig was also a small eater, and so was Lord Roberts.

The Duke of Windsor carried out his heavy tasks, both as Prince of Wales and as King, on a noticeably frugal diet. At a luncheon party of a most elaborate kind he waved aside all the rich dishes offered him, and asked for a slice of cold ham, some salad, and cheese. He was equally abstemious at dinner-time, and would often slip into a simple chop hissing from the grill. It was noticed that at official banquets he refused nearly every course.

The Duke is a great contrast to his grandfather, nameless, and predecessor, Edward VII. That genial monarch was a hearty eater; and even when he was visiting a theatre a well-laden tray would be brought into the little room behind the Royal box during an interval, and the Royal appetite might be stayed between dinner and supper. Even then Edward would have a cold chicken placed in his room when he went to bed in case he woke up hungry in the night.

Poet's Bacon and Beans

It is curious that the most capable men have the simplest tastes in food as a general rule. One sees this in literary men as well as in others. For instance, Thackeray was devoted to such a homely dish as boiled beans and bacon. It is recorded that one evening he heard that bacon and beans was on the menu at the Reform Club, and instantly resolved to which he had been invited to go to meet a friend. He went, and he found that the simple fare was indeed on the menu. He wrote about it in "The Red-hot Chariot."

John Forster about "a red-hot chariot" at Jack Straw's Castle on Hampstead Heath. It is odd that though Dickens wrote with such gusto about good eating and drinking, he was a noticeably abstemious man in his own fare. Tennyson liked a simple slice of roast mutton; Carlyle breakfasted on porridge and milk.

Coming to later writers, it is well known that Mr. G. B. Shaw composes all his plays on a severely-restricted vegetarian diet. Meat dishes he calls "these scorching corpses."

Several literary men have advocated meatless meals. Years and years ago, the poet Shelley wrote a book in defence of vegetarianism, which he called "Rational Diet." A. C. Swinburne towards the end of his life used a semi-vegetarian table. An earlier poet, Alexander Pope, was against meat, and Isaac Newton ate only green food while he was working. Jean Jacques Rousseau advocated the most sparing use of meat; so did John Wesley and Benjamin Franklin.

Thomas A. Edison used to work all day on one meal, and that a frugal one. And it seems that the collective wisdom of this nation is all in favour of simpler meals. At any rate, the Kitchen Committee complain that the Commons hardly ever have a proper dinner, contenting themselves with "high tea." As for the Upper House, whenever their Lordships debate over their dinner hour, the favourite "food" is the homely "sausage-and-mashed."

Thorpe Bevan

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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, and Havana.				Via Kobe and Yokohama.			
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 28	Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 28
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 28	Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 28
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON				MANILA			
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.				THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE			
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Oct. 9
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 p.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 p.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 10	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 p.m. Oct. 20	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 10	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 p.m. Oct. 20
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 10	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 10	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30

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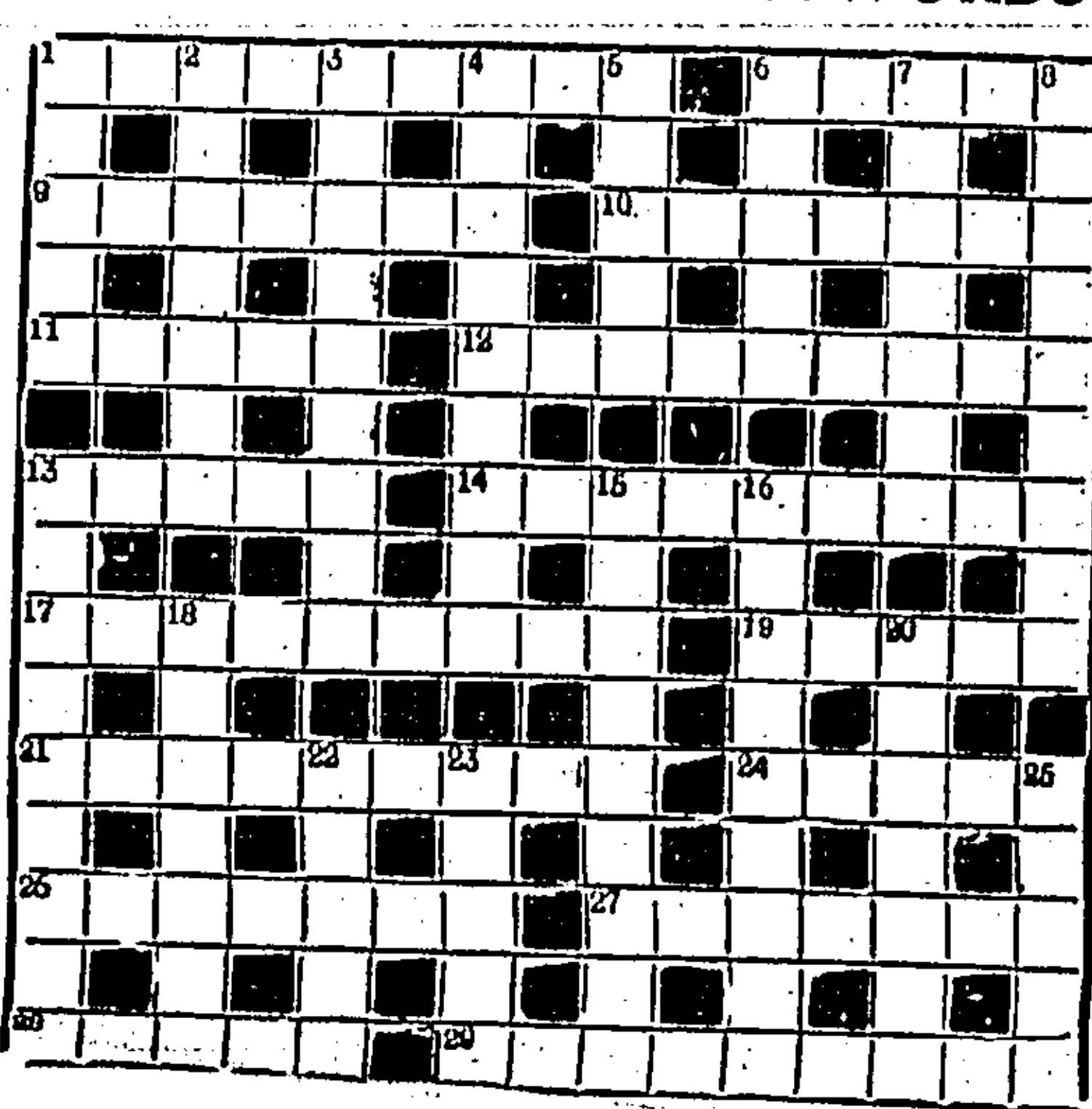
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Office of minister no wine merchant's list.
- Complicated poems.
- Beer in just is one of the things he longs for.
- Prepared by cook.
- Sally's home.
- Weaken with fur tail.
- Town in India.
- Left undone.
- Unusually appearance of a Nile agent.
- "Was I deceived, or did a sable—Turn forth her silver lining on the night?" (Milton's "Comus").
- Mate in lower circles.
- This job is fraudulently coded (two words, 3 and 2).
- In the days of old, much was written on this.
- Copy.
- This town should be in the forefront, surely.
- Wise and cellow in colour (hyphen, 4 and 6).

DOWN

- Sounds like a wrinkle, but it's genuine in the East (one spelling).
- Little lock.
- Story! (two words, 5 and 4).
- Country of Europe.
- Maid of the Mountains.
- Car.

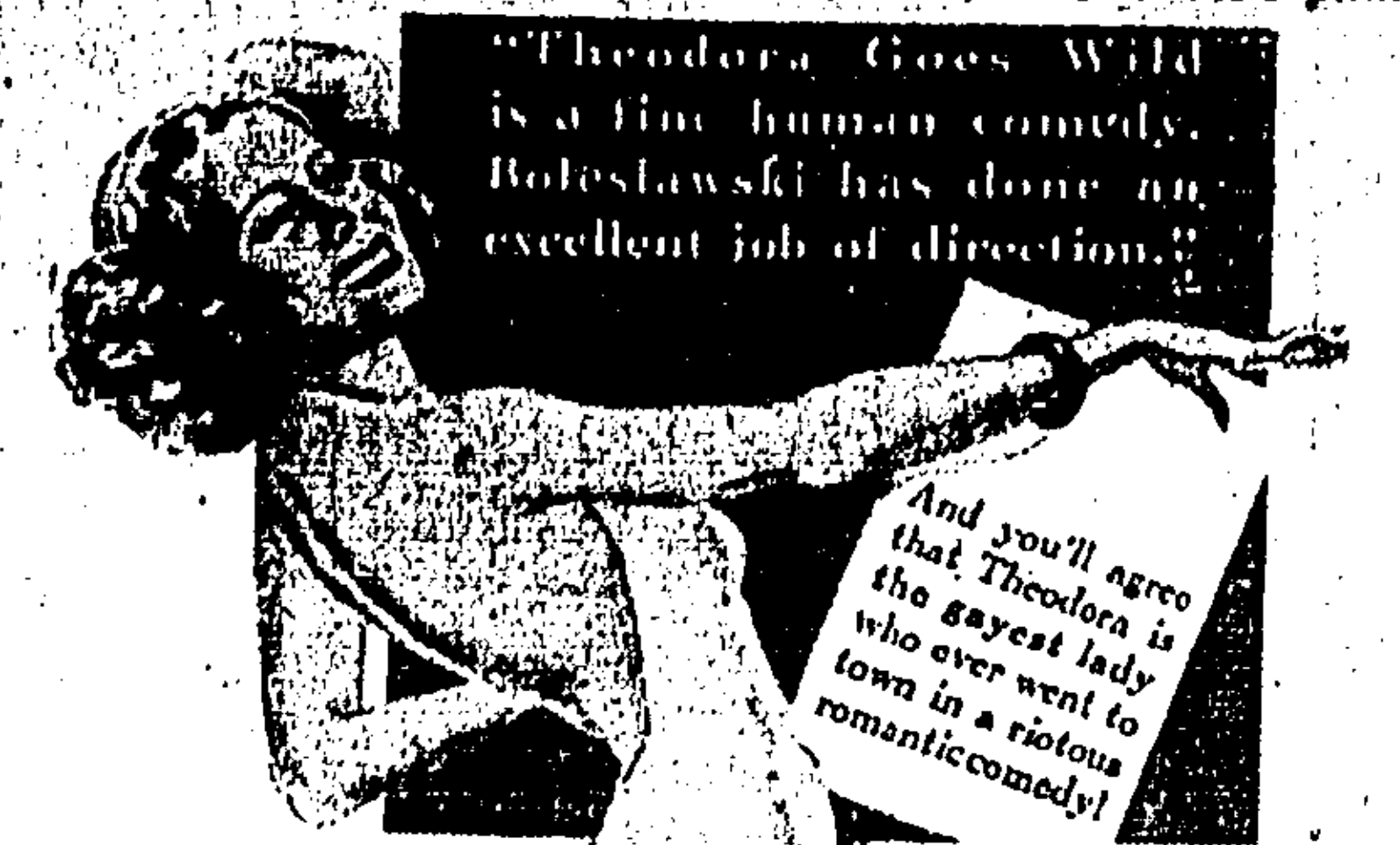
- Foretell.
- "Well, I'm hanged!" the monarch who is this might say.
- If you realise this, all interest disappears.
- As a candle might well be outside your gable window.
- But.
- Outshine.
- Not in a temper, but a scandalous proceeding.
- Poles (a couple of them) are after feature merits.
- Bob in branches will make pants.
- What birds do to their fathers.

Yesterday's Solution

ADAMANTINE PAB
P O M I N E L U U
L A U R E L S C H A N N E L
A B D O N S U N S T E P
T A L L S P U M C S E T H
F O U T O P E X A M S R
R E E C O N M A S C
M V I R T U T A P I O C A
T I E L E N S N V N
I N O H S T O O L L E A D
O T S E E F F E R B L
K N O C K E F I G T R E E
E R R I E U S
T O Y P A R L A M E N T

THEODORA GOES WILD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild

MELVYN DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also Latest Colour Cartoon
"MERRY MUTINEERS"

Samples of Max Factor's face powder, rouge or lipstick will be distributed to all lady patrons during the screening of "THEODORA GOES WILD".

SUNDAY PAT O'BRIEN—HUMPHREY BOGART in Warner Bros. "THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

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WHO WILL GET ON BOARD THE LAST TRAIN!



THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID

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LEW AYRES
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OLYMPIE BRADNA
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STARTS SUNDAY MILLION DOLLAR LAUGH SHOW
LAUREL HARDY "PICK A STAR" 100 OTHER COMEDIANS
PATSY KELLY

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •)

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

LOVE & DOUGLAS' HAUNTING STORY

FLAMES TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN!



THE STORY THAT CHANGED A MILLION LOVERS' LIVES NOW LIGHTS THE SCREEN!

ERROL FLYNN • ANITA LOUISE "GREEN LIGHT"

MARGARET LINDSAY • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill • A Frank Borzage Production
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION—A First National Picture
Presented by Warner Bros. • Music by Max Steiner

COMMENCING SUNDAY
YOUR FAVOURITE COMEDIAN IN HIS LATEST HIT!

JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"

A Warner Bros. Picture

Photographic Competition Now Closed

A large number of entries were received yesterday in the seventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition conducted by The Hongkong Telegraph.

It is again evident that great keenness has been created locally by these competitions, the standard of work being of a high order. Section two which called for general pictorial studies, easily comes first in weight of numbers, and considerable originality is revealed by many competitors, some of whom have taken part since the inception of the competitions, and others who are competing for the first time.

The special Coronation section has been productive of some extremely clever night work, while some of the pictures of scenes by day are exceptionally good.

The Judges have arranged to commence their task on Wednesday the 6th inst., and it is hoped to announce the results on the following Saturday. An exhibition of pictures selected by the Judges will be held at a date to be announced later.

Planes For China Bought Before War

London, Sept. 30.

In connection with the report published yesterday that British-made Gloster aeroplanes are being sent to China, it is officially stated that the contract for these machines was arranged long before the present hostilities.

Two British mechanics will accompany the machines and will assemble them in China. There is no question of British pilots flying the planes.

Plane Dives Into Troops

Eight Killed At Italian Base

Rome, Sept. 30.
Eight were killed and one injured when an Italian naval seaplane crashed at the naval base at Spezia. The plane struck the roof of a warehouse on the quay and crashed into a group of recruits engaged in drilling.

The observer in the plane and seven of the recruits were killed, while the pilot was injured.

HITLER WILL VISIT ROME

Berlin, Oct. 1.
It is officially announced that Herr Adolf Hitler has accepted Signor Mussolini's invitation to visit him in Italy.

It is not yet known when the visit will be made.

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI CABLE BREAKDOWN

The Hongkong office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company announced at 10 o'clock this morning that their service between Hongkong and Shanghai has again been interrupted.

CORFU SAILING AT 3 P.M.

The P. and O. liner Corfu will sail for London at 3 p.m. to-morrow instead of noon, the usual sailing time.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 30.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
Opening	Closing	
Oct. 8.32/32	8.31 n	
Dec. 8.10/17	8.10/16	
Jan. 8.10/10	8.10/10	
Mar. 8.20/20	8.20/22	
May 8.36/34	8.30/32	
July 8.41/41	8.37/37	
Spot	8.40	

The first Notice Day for October Cotton is Sept. 28 and last day is Oct. 15.

New York Rubber		
Dec.	17.00/05	17.40 n
Jan.	17.00/00	17.50/50
Mar.	17.05/00	17.60/70
May	17.02/00	17.73/74
July	17.72/72	17.05/05

Sales for day: 3,440 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
Dec.	100/100 1/2	108 1/2/100 1/2
May	110/100 1/2	108 1/2/100 1/2
July	102	102

Friday's Sales: 27,455,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
Dec.	65 1/2/65 3/4	63 1/2/63 1/2
May	66 1/2/66 3/4	63 1/2/63 1/2
July	64 1/2/64 3/4	64 1/2/64 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	130 1/2/130 3/4	132 1/2/132 1/2
Dec.	128 1/2/128 3/4	126 1/2/126 1/2
May	127 1/2/127 3/4	125 1/2/125 1/2

The 1st Notice Day for Oct. Winnipeg Grains is Oct. 1 and last day Oct. 30.

MUSSOLINI RETURNS LIKE HERO

Wild Welcome To Dictator From Rome Populace

Rome, Sept. 30.

Signor Benito Mussolini returned to Rome this evening like a Roman Emperor celebrating a military triumph.

The route from the railway station to the Palazzo Venezia was lined by over a quarter of a million people, and the streets strewn thickly with laurel leaves, the emblem of victory. All shops and offices closed from 1 p.m.

As the train arrived, sirens were sounded throughout the city, while hundreds of church bells pealed a welcome. Wild cheering marked the whole drive until Mussolini's car disappeared through the gates of the Palazzo Venezia.

Speaking from the balcony of the Palace, Mussolini said that Italy-German friendship which had consecrated the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis, had entered the hearts of the two nations and would remain there. The objectives of this friendship were close solidarity between the two revolutions, the rebirth of Europe, and peace among the peoples worthy of this name.

After the speech, Il Duce was the object of an ovation which lasted twenty minutes. He repeatedly appeared before the vast crowd and saluted it fifteen times.

Wide Support For Chinese Relief Fund

London, Sept. 30.

With reference to Sir Abe Bailey's appeal issued through the Times, for a fund to provide relief for Chinese war victims, Reuters understands the appeal is signed by many influential people including the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of Westminster and the Lord Mayor of London.

It will be issued on October 2 by the Chinese Association. A conference of British Missionary Societies and the British Red Cross is asking for contributions for the relief of distress and the sick and wounded among both the civilians and soldiers in China.

BOYCOTT URGED ON NATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

depriving that nation of renewing the sinews of war. The resolution carries the proviso that League powers take this action only if other powers, outside the League, do likewise.

The same resolution also urged the Government to insist that the League of Nations Assembly be not dispersed until effective and concerted action was decided on.

PARLIAMENT RE-ASSEMBLY

London, Sept. 30.

Political leaders have discussed the strong possibility that Parliament may be convened immediately in view of the growing tension over the Sino-Japanese conflict.

It is understood that Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, will request that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, summon Parliament as soon as possible instead of waiting for the normal date for assembly.

The move, generated from the growing anger and disgust of British Labour over the Japanese aggression, plus the increasing movement for a boycott of Japanese goods. It is expected the Labour Council will meet again on Friday when discussion of the Japanese situation will be renewed. The Labour Party is expected to seek an interview with the Prime Minister to send a letter outlining Labour's position.

GOVERNMENT ALARM

Wellington, Sept. 30.

That the New Zealand Government seriously views the possibility of a Trade Union boycott of Japanese shipping was indicated by the Premier, Mr. M. F. Savage, who declared that the only body in a position of authority was the Government.

"We are not going to have five or six organisations telling us which countries we are going to trade with," he said.

ACTION IN SYDNEY

Sydney, Sept. 30.

The Labour Council, the governing body of Trade Unions in New South Wales, has ordered a boycott of Japanese goods, calling on all unions to prevent imports from and exports to Japan. It also urged the British Trade Union Council to call an Empire-wide boycott.

In Geneva it is understood that the Chinese delegation has received instructions from Nanking and intends to ask to-night for complete discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict and demand for Japanese aggression by Japan and consequently full application of the Articles of the Covenant.

The Committee of Twenty-Three will meet at 10 p.m.

Five Abstain From Voting At Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 30.

Austria, Hungary, Ireland, Bulgaria and Portugal abstained from voting on the League's Drafting Committee's resolution on the subject of Spain, which was adopted, while South Africa reserved her vote.

The resolution announces that if complete withdrawal of volunteers from Spain is not agreed upon, the non-intervention policy will be terminated.

Japanese Deny Troops Sent To Manchukuo

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

The War Office denies as unfounded, the statement attributed to a Japanese spokesman at Shanghai that over 20,000 troops are being sent to Manchukuo.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Restante, General Post Office, for the following:—G. Allen, Mrs. R. C. Andrews, Mrs. Alice Clark, Miss E. Collaco, Miss B. Evans, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Miss Justine E. Grooner, Mrs. J. Laling, Miss M. Ming, Mrs. L. Page, Miss M. Rogers, B.A. Stehebecheff, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Trezise, Mrs. E. F. Turner.

N. ZEALAND-CANADA TRADE AGREEMENT

Ottawa, Sept. 30.

A new development in New Zealand and Canadian trade relations are foreseen in the extension of a trade agreement between the two countries which provides for several concessions for New Zealand exports, including lamb and frozen meat.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station. Shantien, Andre Lebon, Potsdam, Ginyo Maru, Scharnhorst, Canton, Perseus, Erodonia, and Sagres.

SPLENDID RESPONSE

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

It is announced that \$241,000,000 out of the \$500,000,000 issue of Liberty Bonds floated less than a month ago have already been subscribed.

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government of Beira, Portuguese East Africa, against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera.

WATER COLOURS EXHIBIT

MR. F. GEOFFROY-DECHAUME TO EXHIBIT WORK

What promises to be one of the best water colour exhibitions shown in Hongkong, will be opened on Monday at the French Bank Building, Queen's Road at 5 p.m.

The water colours are being exhibited by Mr. Francois Geoffroy-Dechaume, a talented artist, under the patronage of Monsieur Le Consul de France.

Mr. Geoffroy-Dechaume is a young man who has travelled extensively and has the gift of portraying on paper the interesting views and people he has seen.

He left France with a friend in February last year and journeyed to Mexico. There he started on a trip through the forests and up the Usumacinta River, which is the frontier between Mexico and Guatemala. They were sent on this expedition to study the Usumacinta tribes who are now called the Lacandon tribe. They were on this trip for four and a half months, during which time Mr. Geoffroy-Dechaume made many fine studies of the savages. Leaving Guatemala and Mexico, he came to Hongkong via the United States. He arrived here last November, and has made this Colony his headquarters. He makes many trips up country, and is most disappointed that he cannot visit Peking because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

His forthcoming exhibition of water colours will prove interesting to everyone. The exhibits are divided into three divisions—Central America, Hongkong and China Proper.

Under the first head there are unusual sketches of Lacandon Indians in their colourful tribal costumes, native Guatemala village scenes, a fine view of the Usumacinta River, and a special painting of the artist's mule. The dead howling monkey sketch is also of interest.

In the Hongkong division there are many landscapes of Aberdeen, by day and night, Deep Water Bay, the New Territories and Macao. Studies of Hakka women at Taipo are also entered in this division.

Many of the water colours in the China Proper section were worked by the artist during a holiday at Kuling. Two particularly striking exhibits are those of the Lo Fou Shan Buddhist Monastery and a view from the Yagoue Valley from Kuling, Kiangsi.

ALHAMBRA

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SPECIAL NEWSREEL SUBJECTS

CHINA TO-DAY

ITS DEFENCES - ITS ARMY - ITS AIR FORCE - ETC., ETC.

Produced By
The Cinema Department of the Chinese Government
Central Military Affairs Commission.

TO-MORROW "EASY LIVING"

JEAN ARTHUR - RAY MILLAND - EDW. ARNOLD
A Paramount Picture

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 • TEL. 51453

OPENING TO-DAY

Joan's riding high! The town's hers and she takes it for all it's worth!

She starts the day on top of a bus and winds up in the swankiest hotel suite in town! Diamonds showered on her... cars whined on her... a stock market crash blamed on her... and what does she do? She falls in love!



JEAN ARTHUR
EDWARD ARNOLD
"EASY LIVING"
RAY MILLAND

By Popular Demand
NEXT CHANGE "SHALL WE DANCE?"

STAR

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

SIX REELS OF LAUGHTER!

Their funniest full-length picture!



LAUREL-HARDY
"Our Relations"

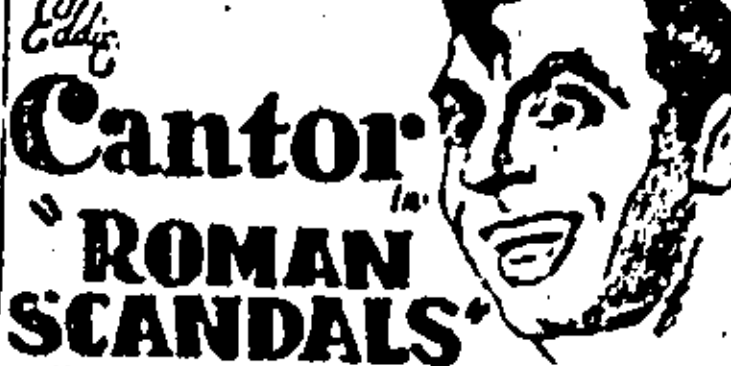
TO-MORROW : RONALD COLMAN in
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

CENTRAL THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

added specially



Cantor
"ROMAN SCANDALS"

NEWS REELS OF THE SHANGHAI WAR

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

100-443887-100

MARY
GRACE
describes—

FROCKS FROM PARIS

Peg Top
Skirts
Draped
Bodices

Frock of petunia
silk jersey whose
soft draperies
held by large gilt
clips, illustrate
a new autumn
fashion note.

AFTERNOON frocks were a prominent feature in the recent Paris collections. There is not that inclination this season to divide them up into different groups under the headings of cocktail suits, tea frocks or bridge dresses.

Materials used illustrate fully the utility of these autumn frocks. Besides the usual crepes and marcelines employed, there are silk jerseys, and all kinds of supple satins, both plain and patterned.

The latter are extremely decorative, as many are lacquered to give a smooth finish to the material and to take away the shiny effect of the satin.

Ring velvet trimmed with fur for more dressy styles. In models cut on princess lines a narrow band of Persian lamb or nutria round the hem gives an attractive finish.

Preserving Ginger

FEW women know that ginger in syrup can be preserved quite easily at home. With Christmas ahead, it is a good plan to make some in good time if you like this dainty, as it improves with keeping.

To every pound of ordinary root ginger, allow a pound of sugar and a pint of water. Soak the ginger in the water for 24 hours, and then simmer it in the same water for about an hour, or until tender. Add the sugar, stirring until dissolved. Then bring to the boil and simmer again for another hour, by which time the ginger and the syrup should have the same appearance as when bought in jars at the shops.

Tie down securely, making sure that thorough air-tightness is effected. Sealing-wax melted round the cork—if your jars have large flat circular corks—will ensure this, or if using the ordinary kind of paper jam-jar cover, bind a strip of adhesive tape around the neck of each jar instead of tying down. No air will get in this way.

Brushes and Brooms

BROOMS are often cleaned by being pressed against the floor. To prevent this, brooms should be hung up and brooms, if kept of open handle, should be stored in a place where they will not be pressed against the floor. But if the broom has already

When Baby goes . . .

out in his perambulator he's warmly wrapped in a

Baby Hunting Bag

and when he goes to sleep he's snugly tucked in under

Baby Rugs & Blankets

Call and see the dainty hand knitted wear we have for infants.

Very moderate prices.

THE TREASURE SHIP
Packer Building 1st Floor (Opp. H.K. Hotel) Tel. 34232.

XMAS CARDS
Something new!
Hand cut, gilded
Xmas Cards & Place
Cards.
Inspection invited.

THE ART OF DRESSING WELL

MANY women recognise a pretty frock or a smart coat when they see one, but only a few wear clothes which form an attractive frame for their personality. Too often a woman's character is masked by her dress instead of being combined with it, and the dictates of fashion are followed blindly.

In the eyes of some women, consists of being dressed in the most up-to-the-minute ensembles, and they are quite happy if they are dressed as ingenues one day and young matrons the next. The woman who studies her personality first and chooses her clothes accordingly, while keeping an eye on the prevailing fashions, generally looks more smartly "turned out," and of such a woman others say "she has a flair for clothes."

It is not always a simple matter to hit upon the right frame for your personality and if you always dress in the same way the chances of attaining it are slight. Constant changes of colour and line are, there-

Helping The Shy Child

"MY little girl is rather shy," is a statement we often hear. Unfortunately, the remark is made within the hearing of the child in question, who is apt either to feel ashamed at the suggestion that she is different from other children, or—occasionally to be rather proud of it.

In either case the idea that she is shy is fixed more firmly in her mind each time she hears it stated. Many of the inferiority complexes of which we hear so much nowadays had their beginnings in the nursery. The diffident child is made to feel that she is handicapped, and grows up with a subconscious conviction that social contacts will prove difficult for her.

The timidity of an only child when thrown into the company of other children is very natural, and generally wears off quite soon if no comment is made on it. Very often it is the youngest member of a family who, used to the moral support of her older brothers and sisters, feels out of her depth when she has to face strange children without them. Give judicious praise.

As with older people, judicious praise will often help a child to acquire a reasonable self-confidence. "You looked after Betty very nicely today," will give your daughter a pride in her duties as hostess to her little friend. Whereas, to say beforehand, "Now, don't be silly and shy

DON'T HOARD THINGS

DO you keep a thing for seven years and hope you will find a use for it? Many women do, even in these days of smaller rooms and restricted cupboard space. After the holidays and a feeling of "I must have this" at every place you visit, you return home with a suitcase twice as heavy as it was when you went away. Your souvenirs are admired and put in a box or cupboard for future use, but the occasion seldom arises when you can make use of the "white elephants," and by the time an opportunity does occur you have forgotten about their existence.

All sorts of things are stored away during the season of thread material, odd bundles of thread which were not quite the right colour for embroidering that table runner, wool which "might come in useful," old clothes galore which you are loath to part with, and other paraphernalia. When you do have occasion to rike out some of the "junk" and use it, you feel a glow

of satisfaction spread over you, especially if the seven years have almost run their course. You pride yourself upon being a very economical housewife who wastes nothing.

Have you ever paused to consider the danger which may lurk among the paper, cloth, cardboard, or wood, stored in the attic or lumber room? Old clothes are a very comfortable dwelling-place for the germs of many diseases, and insects thrive in the atmosphere of the lumber room. Apart from insects and germs a very real fire danger exists, for the articles hoarded are generally of a highly-inflammable nature, being packed in paper or boxes.

It is a good plan to make a periodic inspection of the nooks and crannies and lift the lids of the various boxes there so that you will be able to clear out every useless thing, only don't wait seven years wondering whether it will be useful or not!

L. R. R.

AUTUMN FASHION NEWS

WEARING your heart in felt, your belt in a Parisian, and your shoes in a made-to-measure, which are excellent for freshening up your frocks.

The first is in wide petersham ribbon or American cloth, with two hearts gunned to the centre. In the middle is shown a gaily coloured belt of petersham with oval buckles and a fastening.

Though a striped ribbon slotted through two times gives an effective trim to the third belt. This too may be repeated at the neck, too.

Color Contrasts
Back contrasts on light backgrounds will give you many pleasant variations of the colour note.

Embroidered belts will brighten up autumn frocks, too. A strip of natural coloured linen, a cross-stitch or floral patterned transfer, with embroidery carried out in wool or silks and you have a snappy belt.

Epaulette notions have also arrived from Paris. Sketched here are two of the styles that were featured in the model collections.

Epaulette and sequin fringes in elegant styles are shown with

ABOUT BELTS

pastel evening gowns, while black and midnight blue and a new burgundy red add richness and distinction to gowns cut on sweeping lines.

For summer time organdie gowns, the epauettes are daintily embroidered in a delicate lace, or are worked in a wide embroidery.

Striped silk borders are also used as trimmings and often repeated in narrower form round the bodice, giving a grandmama look to evening styles.

Fringed epauettes
epauettes
sequins
and
beading
features.

Delicate silk embroidery
is worked on organdie epauettes.

Picnic Jelly

BABY to pack, light to carry, cool and delicious to eat after the hot part of the picnic—that's the kind of sweet you want.

Some fruit jellies made in cartons are just the thing. These will be voted an immense success.

Dissolve a pint packet of Rowntree's jelly in a pint of hot water, add fruits such as currants, cherries, pineapple, grapes, raisins, apricots, peaches, etc. Half fill the cartons with the mixture and allow to set.

Dissolve another jelly in three-quarters of a pint of hot water. When cool, whip the jelly to a sponge and pour on top of the fruits in jelly.

The loveliest hair



FOR WAVES AND
CURLS LIKE THIS

Amami hair set in fashion—
and fascinating little curls
and deep broad waves.
It's so easy—so quick—so
responsive! Get a bottle
of Amami Wave Set and
find full instructions en-
closed. You'll be thrilled
with the result—all set
for busy days and gala
evenings.

with
AMAMI
SHAMPOOS

An Amami Shampoo is the recipe for beautiful hair and a healthy scalp. Millions have proved it. BLONDES and brown haired girls should use AMAMI No. 1. This preserves the natural colour of the hair and emphasises the beautiful wave quality. BRUNETTES should use AMAMI No. 2 which contains the right proportion of Aryanian Henna to bring out the natural glint which makes dark hair so attractive. Containing Lemon Balm and Rosemary Tea.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining AMAMI Shampoos or Wave Set, please write to Banker & Co. Ltd., 37, Des Voeux Road Central, HONGKONG.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS



NATURAL WHITENESS

Restored To Dull Off-Color Teeth

An antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that's bringing new attractiveness to thousands

DON'T let dull, discolored teeth rob you of social charm or business success—do what countless thousands are doing. Brush your teeth with Kolynos the Antiseptic Dental Cream which dentists approve. It is famous for the brilliance and natural whiteness it gives to teeth and the refreshed feeling it leaves in the mouth.

Kolynos is economical, too, because you use only half as much as you would of ordinary toothpastes—a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Try Kolynos and see for yourself what it will do for your teeth.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM
Economize—
buy the large tube

SPECIAL SALE OF BRUNSWICK AND DECCA RECORDS

50 CENTS EACH

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

Tel. 24648.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

WATSON'S BABY WATER

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

30 cts. per Bottle

WOMAN'S MURDER HALTS EXPRESS

Husband Is Told Of Night Crime In His Flat

RIDDLE OF BRIDE OF A YEAR

London, Sept. 3.

IVAN CHAMBERLAIN, restaurant car attendant, kissed his twenty-six-year-old wife goodbye at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, hurried to Euston to join the night express on which he worked. Screaming brakes pulled up the train at Birmingham yesterday morning, and Ivan Chamberlain was told she had been murdered.

Maurice Lammas, employed at the Northwood Hotel, Middlesex, where Mrs. Chamberlain was a barmaid, had been sent to her flat, behind a hairdresser's shop in Green-lane, near by, when she did not arrive for work as usual. White-faced, he had rushed back.

"Quick!" he shouted. "There's blood everywhere! I think she's dead!"

Police found Lily Chamberlain on the floor of her bedroom, lying partly on her side. Her head had been battered in.

She was dressed only in a cream-coloured slip. The bed was disarranged; the carpet was rumpled as if by a desperate struggle.

Blood splashes on the walls suggested she had been attacked first in her kitchen. Some fish and chips, probably bought for her supper, were on the dining-room table, untouched. It is believed she died about midnight.

Superintendent Yandell came hurrying from Scotland-yard, with him Detective Inspector Carson. Soon they were joined by Ivan Chamberlain, brought from Willesden in a police car.

LEFT WORK AT 11

They pieced together the story of Lily Chamberlain's last hours of life. Her husband went to his work, she went to the hotel, served in the saloon bar all the evening. At 10.30 she helped to clear up, at eleven walked over to her four-roomed flat 100 yards away. Mr. H. P. Cooper, a baker, saw her as he stood at the door of his shop opposite the hotel.

She wore a yellow jumper and a dark-coloured skirt—walked daintily across the road, as she always did, he says.

To reach her flat she had to go up a dark, unlit passage at the

back of Mr. Cooper's shop. He thinks she was nervous of this; one day, he says, she told him she was grateful for the light in his backhouse.

Mr. Cooper's flat, over the shop, adjoins that of the Chamberlains. But on Wednesday night neither he nor his wife heard any unusual sound, though Mrs. Cooper was wakened.

The police could find no weapon, though gardens, roofs and railway lines near by were closely searched. Photographs of every corner of the flat were taken: Chief Inspector Cherrill and Detective Inspector Birch, the Yard's finger-print experts, spent many hours there.

MYSTERY POSTCARD

While they worked a postcard arrived at the Northwood Hotel. It was addressed to Mrs. Chamberlain, said:

"254 miles away from the beer. Should you come up and see me I'll let a rope down from X. Kind regards."

The card was signed with initials. Last night it stood propped up on the bar fittings behind the counter in the saloon.

Lily Chamberlain had served in the hotel bar about three years. When she was married about a year ago, she left to work at Northwood Golf Club, where her father-in-law is steward. Later she returned to the hotel.

Her parents live in Middlesbrough. Her maiden name was Westwick.

The police last night were anxious to interview a 23-year-old man with dark hair brushed back, of athletic build, about 5ft. tall. He had not been seen at his lodgings all day. It was believed he might be able to assist them in their investigations.



Reaching the age of 77 in 1932, Andrew Mellon announced his retirement to private life to do "the things I've always wanted to do." The financier-diplomat is shown at that time in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bruce, in Southampton, where he was when he died at the age of 82.

R.A.F. OFFICER ACQUITTED OF DESERTION

LETTERS, in one of which an R.A.F. officer wrote to his commanding officer that he was "a disgrace to the Service, which will be well rid of me," were read at a court-martial recently.

The Court, sitting at the R.A.F. Aerodrome, Debden, Saffron Walden, Essex, found Pilot Officer Neville G. C. Heath (20), of No. 73 (Fighter) Squadron, not guilty of deserting at Mildenhall on March 22 by absenting himself from the R.A.F. station until apprehended on June 22.

Pilot-Officer Heath pleaded guilty to two other charges, "when in arrest escaping on July 22, 1937," and "conduct to the prejudice of good order of Air Force discipline in that he improperly and without permission removed and used for his own purpose a Morris motor-car, the property of Sergt. G. W. Cousins of 80 Flight Squadron, Debden."

The sentence of the Court will be promulgated.

Squadron-Leader H. M. Shurlock, barrister, of the Judge-Advocate-General's office, prosecuted.

THE LETTERS

Heath, he said, was posted from Duxford to Mildenhall. He arrived reported to the adjutant and signed the officers' movement book. The adjutant gave instructions to Heath to report to No. 73 squadron on the following morning. On that morning Flight-Lieutenant McIntyre ordered the officers of the squadron to assemble.

One of the officers should have been Heath. He did not report. On June 22 Flying-Officer Kerby, the Assistant Provost Marshal apprehended Heath at Wimbledon. He was in plain clothes.

Two letters were written by Heath on March 21, the day before he abandoned the unit.

"HAVE BEEN AN IDIOT"

The first, addressed to Squadron-Leader Turton Jones, read: "Please find enclosed my resignation which will this time be accepted, I hope. I think this will be the easiest way out and save dragging the name of a decent squadron in the mud. I admit Sir, I have been an idiot and lost the chance of a decent career. I am going to Scotland now and will be abroad in about a fortnight."

Two things I would like to say. One is that I must tell you how sorry I am that this has occurred, and the other is a favour. I should like to keep this matter away from my parents. My father is ill and the shock will do him no good. I shall settle all the bills I have incurred within a month.

There was a postscript which stated that Heath could be reached through the personal column of a London newspaper.

Enclosed was an official note to the Commanding Officer of No. 10 Fighter Squadron containing his resignation to date from March 21. Heath there added the observation which appears above.

Heath, electing to give evidence, said he wrote the letters on account of the telephone conversation with Squadron-Leader Turton Jones.

He went straight home to Merton Hall Road, Wimbledon, with his personal belongings on March 23 and remained there until apprehended.

He made no attempt to conceal himself and wore an Air Force tie.

"FINANCIAL TROUBLE"

His resignation was brought about because of financial trouble. Squadron-Leader Shurlock said Heath had paid a mess bill with a cheque that was returned. This was an offence and, in his submission, a motive for clearing off.

The Judge-Advocate (Mr. C. L. Stirling), addressing the Court, said the whereabouts of Heath could have been determined through the permanent address kept at the Air Ministry. There had been no evidence that the Ministry had inquired at that address.

HOW TO WIN AT -DICE

Nottingham, Aug. 3.

THE British Association opened their 107th Annual meeting in Nottingham to-night in a blaze of decorations and Darwinism.

The decorations belonged to the thousand-odd scientists who were asked to attend the president's address in evening dress with decorations.

Very uncomfortable, many of them looked, as if their fingers were more accustomed to test-tubes than collared studs and ties which get in the way of the whisker.

The Darwinism came from the president, Sir Edward Boulton.

His theme was a demonstration that ideas for which Huxley, Darwin and himself were damned in their youth are now an accepted part of scientific thought.

A barren theme, which he enlivened at one point with an illustration emphasising the particular purpose of this year's meeting.

The scientists think that their work has been divorced too far from society and the life of the plain man. They have determined this year to popularise their discoveries.

Their programme announces that they are bearing in mind "the public demand for a more systematic presentation of selected subjects in their bearing on the life of the community."

White-haired Sir Edward scored a fine starting point by conveying a few hints by way of illustration on the scientific throwing of dice.

"On the subject of chance," he said to Mr. H. G. Wells and the whole bevy of intelligence before him, "I must mention the heroic help rendered by Mrs. Weldon."

"She four times recorded the result of 4,000 throws of dice, showing that the faces with more than three points were, on the average, uppermost slightly more often than was to be expected."

"This experiment comes back to me very clearly because of the interesting explanation."

"The points on dice are marked by little holes scooped out of the faces. The points 6, 5 and 4, which are respectively opposite the points 1, 2 and 3, are somewhat lighter—more of the ivory having been removed."

Sir Edward appeared to offer this startling discovery as evidence of natural selection. In future dice throwers will naturally, so far as they can, select the numbers 6, 5 and 4 for their bets.

That is what I call popularising the discoveries of science. Three cheers for Mrs. Weldon. Bravo, Sir Edward!

Japanese Shake Their Heads And Sigh

Japanese corpses and wounded are being taken back to Japan under conditions of the greatest secrecy according to those who have just returned from Japan.

Although civilians are strictly barred from return to Japan, it is believed the ships carry many wounded soldiers and the corpses of others. Civilians are kept away from the wharves when troops embark for China also.

When questioned about their attitude towards the China conflict, Japanese civilians simply shake their heads and sigh but refuse to offer any comment.



Asking For Trouble!

You are asking for trouble if you ignore rules and regulations and fall into danger. For instance, constipation, bilious attacks, liverishness, sick headaches are danger signals which can only be disregarded at the real risk of your health. To relieve congestion in the digestive tract, to stimulate the liver, to dispel sick-headaches and to banish biliousness nothing is better than Pinkettes.

Gentle yet thorough in action, these dainty laxative pills help to purify the blood, brighten the eyes, and keep the skin free from blemishes. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes.

The very best drink!

"LION BRAND"

LAGER BEER



ON SALE AT ALL LICENSED STORES

\$3.60 per doz. pints.

\$5.50 per doz. quarts.



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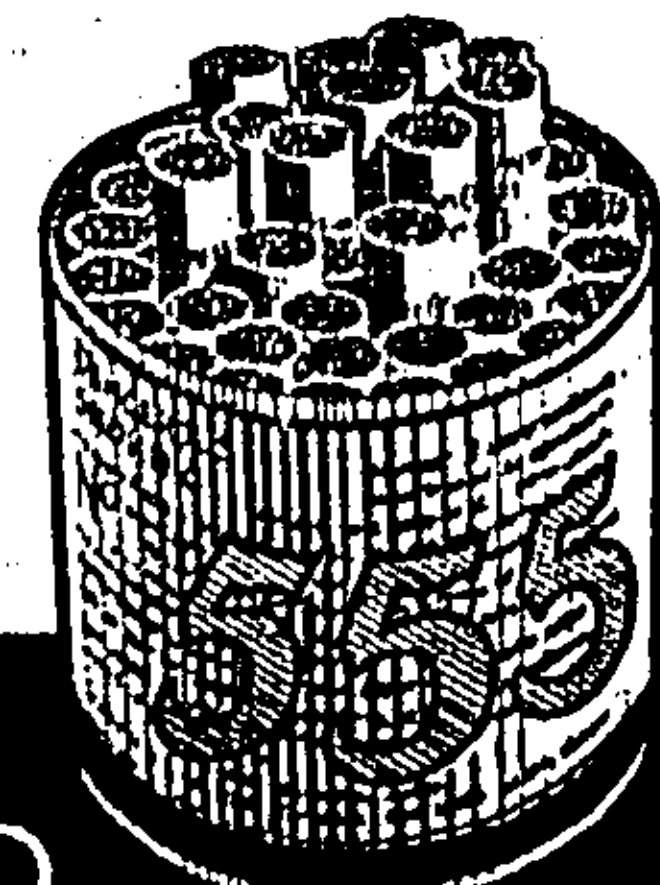
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THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE

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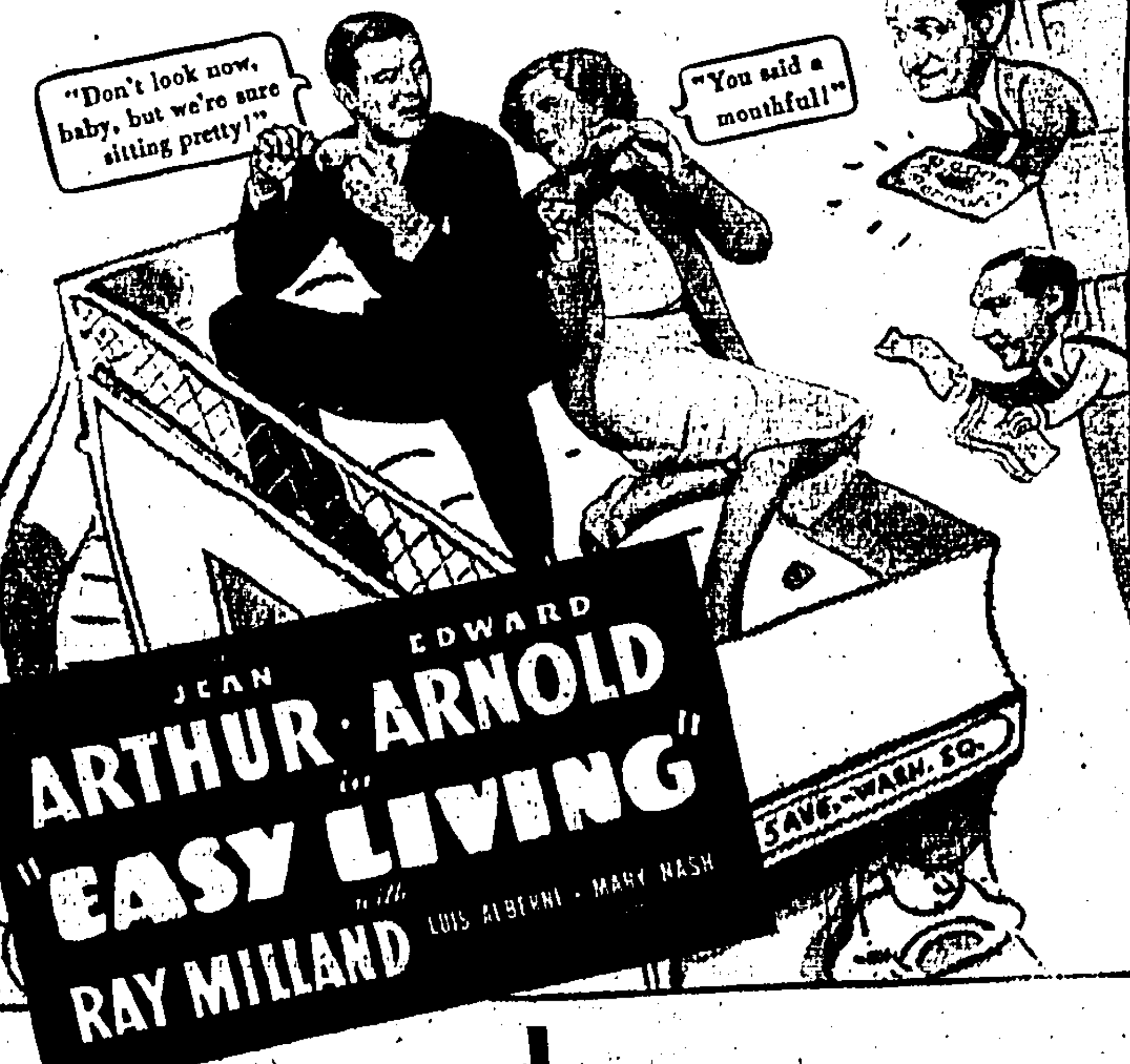
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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED. ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Jean's riding high! The town's hers and she takes it for all it's worth!

She starts the day on top of a bus and winds up in the swankiest hotel suite in town! Diamonds showered on her... cars wished on her... a stock market crash blamed on her, and what does she do? She falls in love!



TO-DAY at the QUEEN'S

OPENING TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

PERSONAL.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Until further notice all correspondence for Mr. R. M. McLay, Mrs. and Miss M. M. McLay, of 408, The Peak, should be addressed to 516A, The Peak. Tel. 20108.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Theodora Goes Wild" (King's Theatre, to-day).—One of the best pictures shown locally for a long time. Both Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas show an unexpected flair for romantic comedy and are chiefly responsible for the success of the film.

"Easy Living" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—This picture has been well-received everywhere, and has attracted favourable comment in England. Sophisticated dialogue and fine performances by Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Ray Milland.

"China To-day" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—China's defences are naturally a subject of the greatest interest in view of the present political situation, and are shown here in a special newsreel picture.

"The Last Train From Madrid" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Is chiefly notable for two things, (1) It is a topical picture because of the Spanish War, and (2) It has Dorothy (Jungle Princess) Lamour in her second picture to be shown in Hongkong.

"Our Relations" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Laurel and Hardy in one of their best pictures. Showing for only one day.

"Green Light" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in a haunting story of love and sacrifice.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 30. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was irregularly profit-taking and trading in general had lightened. Farms reflected estimates of higher farm incomes. Buildings receded on reports that construction awards for the week were 26% below those for the corresponding week of last year. Foreign settlement periods are inducing some nervousness.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Bonds were higher, while curb stocks were irregularly higher.

Stocks: The market reflects profit-taking, but maintains a firm tone. A gradual further improvement is likely. There have been some sales of copper from 12 to 12-1/2 cents. Cotton: There is increasing resistance to the decline; but this is hardly sufficient as yet to withstand hedging. Some investment buying is appearing, while cancelled buying orders are being reinstated. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is expected to clarify the Government's corn policy to-morrow. Some term profit-taking. Rains are forecast in the South-West. There was a good class of buying today.

Corn: The Trade is awaiting the adjustment of old and new crop prices.

Rubber: There was continued

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME

As from to-day's date, the fees payable by patients entering the Nursing Home will apply as follows:

1st class patients and maternity ... \$12 per day
2nd class patients \$ 7 per day

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Secretaries.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1937.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Powers of Attorney with power of substitution have been issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams, as Assistant General Manager for The Texas Company (China) Ltd., No. 9 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, in the:

Republic of China,
Colony of Hongkong,
Provinces of Chosen (Korea),
The Empire of Japan,
British Borneo,
Manchukuo,
Kwantung Leased Territory,
Straits Settlements,
Siam,
Federated and Non-Federated Malay States (Malay Peninsula),
Macao,
French Indo-China.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

(CHINA) LTD.,

(Sgd.) P. F. LE FEVRE,

Managing Director.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

I, Stuart Taylor Williamson, of Hongkong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "TAPPI" of Hongkong. Official No. 144397 of gross tonnage 4742.5 tons, register tonnage 2914.88 tons, heretofore owned by Messrs. James Nourse Ltd., London, for permission to change her name to "LEANA" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 29th day of September, 1937.

Signed:—S. T. WILLIAMSON.

foreign selling early in the session. Prices were steady on factory support, but otherwise there was very little feature.

Sugar: The market was extremely quiet but firm on a moderate amount of covering.

Wall Street Journal morning comment: Brokers say that many traders believe that the current stock prices have discounted many of the foreign and domestic uncertainties. The Street hears that foreign interests are buying Allied Chemical shares for investment purposes. Some observers declare that yesterday's market indicated the ending of important liquidation and that an extended period of stability when the atmosphere

Dow Jones Averages Sept. 30
30 Industrials 154.70
20 Rails 41.31
20 Utilities 24.18
40 Bonds 121.31
11 Commodity 60.40

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Centres in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5045.	Ventris Road.	As per sale plan.	About 10,000	184	\$5,000

OVER 700 REMNANTS

Each Piece Enough for a dress

All Printed and Fancy Silk Remnants at GIVE-AWAY PRICES Special Discount for all Refugees

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

King's Theatre Bldg.
Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 26136.

CANTON AGENTS

for

Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building, Shamoon, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

Pigmy Chief Says "Stick To Britain"

Serowe (Bechuanaland). "STICK to Britain" is the advice being given to the natives of Bechuanaland by the midget chief Ramajan, who urges resistance to the proposal to transfer their territory from Britain to the Union of South Africa.

Ramajan is eighty-seven years old and only three feet high. As one of the chiefs of the tribes over which Chief Bathoen rules west of Lobatse, he wields much influence.

His influence is enhanced by the fact that he has been across "the great water." He made the trip as "masco" of the native labour battalions which were recruited for service in France during the war.

Old Ramajan is blind in one eye, but the other eye sparkles as he talks of his experiences in France and urges the tribesmen to stay under British protection.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 30. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton
Opening Closing
Oct. 8.32/32 8.31 n
Dec. 8.19/17 8.16/10
Jan. 8.18/18 8.16/10
Mar. 8.20/20 8.22/22
May 8.35/34 8.30/32
July 8.41/41 8.37/37
Spot 8.46

The first Notice Day for October Cotton is Sept. 28 and last day is Oct. 15.

New York Rubber
Dec. 17.60/55 17.40 n
Jan. 17.60/55 17.59/70
Mar. 17.60/55 17.59/70
May 17.60/55 17.59/70
July 17.60/55 17.59/70
Sales for day: 3,440 tons.

Chicago Wheat
Dec. 100/100 108 1/2/108 1/2
May 110/100 108 1/2/108 1/2
July 102 1/2

Friday's Sales: 27,455,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn
Dec. 65 1/4/65 63 1/4/63 1/2
May 66 1/4/66 63 1/4/63 1/2
July 64 1/2/64

Winnipeg Wheat
Dec. 136 1/35 132 1/4/132 1/4
May 128 1/4/128 126 1/4/126 1/4
July 127 1/2/128 126 1/4/126 1/4

The first Notice Day for Oct. Winnipeg Grains is Oct. 1 and last day Oct. 30.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 30. New capital issues in September amounted to £1,004,000 as against £9,546,000 in September 1936. The total for the first nine months of 1937, was £126,826,000.—British Wireless.

SPLENDID RESPONSE

Shanghai, Oct. 1. It is announced that \$241,000,000 out of the \$500,000,000 issue of Liberty Bonds floated less than a month ago have already been subscribed.—Reuters.

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI CABLE BREAKDOWN

The Hongkong office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company announced at 10 o'clock this morning that their service between Hongkong and Shanghai has again been interrupted.

COIFU SAILING AT 3 P.M.

The P. and O. liner Corfu will sail for London at 3 p.m. to-morrow instead of noon, the usual sailing time.

Li Fook, 17, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to his left ankle when knocked down by lorry No. 4282 at Canton Road.

Leung Kwong, 34, unemployed, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with breaking into No. 208 Des Voeux Road, Central, and stealing one brass pot and a ladle. A sentence of five months' imprisonment was imposed.

L. F. Kelge, of King's Building, was fined \$2 before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for leaving his motor car beyond the time limit of two hours at the Connaught Road Central park on September 20. H. G. Radbruch, similarly summoned, was cautioned.

Alexander Petroff, 33, Russian, Mohamed Umanani, 25, and Mohamed Almad, 19, were brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy charged with being vagrants in the Colony. They were committed to the House of Detention.

A fine of \$100 was inflicted on a youth, Chan Kwai-ping, aged 17, when he appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of 100 heroin pills at Lee Tung Street on September 24.

MUSSOLINI RETURNS LIKE HERO

Wild Welcome To Dictator From Rome Populace

Rome, Sept. 30. Signor Benito Mussolini returned to Rome this evening like a Roman Emperor celebrating a military triumph.

The route from the railway station to the Palazzo Venezia was lined by over a quarter of a million people, and the streets strewn thickly with laurel leaves, the emblem of victory. All shops and offices closed from 1 p.m.

As the train arrived, sirens were sounded throughout the city, while hundreds of church bells pealed a welcome. Wild cheering marked the whole drive until Mussolini's car disappeared through the gates of the Palazzo Venezia.

Speaking from the balcony of the Palazzo, Mussolini said that "Italian German friendship which had consecrated the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis, had entered the hearts of the two nations and would remain there. The objectives of this friendship were close solidarity between the two revolutions, the rebirth of Europe, and peace among the peoples worthy of this name."

After the speech, Il Duce was the object of an ovation which lasted twenty minutes. He repeatedly appeared before the vast crowd and saluted it fifteen times.—Reuters.

STOWAWAY ON HIS WAY TO WAR ZONE

STOPPED HERE FOR HARD LABOUR

An interesting statement that he was on his way to Shanghai to join the Japanese forces was made by a young Japanese, Tori Haruo, aged 21, when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport and with being a stowaway on board the s.s. Nilsen, direct from Japan to Hongkong.

He was sentenced to two weeks' hard labour and at the expiration of the term will be sent back to Japan. The Japanese asked his Worship to send him to Shanghai, for his sole intention was to go to Shanghai to join the Japanese troops there, he said.

TIMBER THIEVES CAPTURED

Another batch of timber thieves were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Chan King, aged 25, Mak Tong-wah, aged 32, and Kam Kwan, aged 30, all unemployed, were fined \$10 for a month's hard labour each for the possession of 462 cattie of wild tree wood at Gap Road.

Similar sentences were imposed on Leung Ki, aged 63, unemployed, who had 70 cattie, Chin Man, aged 44, with 33 cattie, and Tam Chung, aged 30, with 45 cattie.

Chun Kam, aged 30, unemployed, was bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for a year, for having 70 cattie of tree wood, while Ng Hau, aged 37, unemployed, was bound over in \$20 for a year, for possession of 37 cattie. Chau Wal, aged 25, unemployed, with 40 cattie, was bound over in a similar sum.

DORADO HELD IN HONGKONG

R.M.A. Dorado, scheduled to leave Hongkong this morning, will not take off until to-morrow morning. The weather conditions were uncertain early to-day.

Mails remain open, therefore, registered mail closing to-night at 5 p.m., ordinary mail at 5.30 p.m.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antanok	50
Atok	104
Baguio Gold	184 1/2
Hongkong Consolidated	104
Coco Grove	0150
Consolidated Mines	50
Demontaration	42
Paracale Gumau	50
San Maurilio	73
Suyoc	26
United Paracale	20
Market quiet.	53

AIR SERVICE SUSPENDED

Canton, Oct. 1. It is learned that the South West Aviation Corporation which has been carrying on its service to Hanoi under difficulties has now decided to suspend operations temporarily.—Reuters.

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OI-KWAN BLDG. DESVOEUX RD. C.
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POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan October 1.
Australia and Manila October 1.
Hainan October 1.
Bangkok October 2.
Japan October 2.
Formosa October 2.
Calcutta and Straits October 2.
Siam October 2.
Shanghai and Swatow October 3.
Straits October 3.
Manila October 4.
Japan and Shanghai October 5.
Straits October 5.

Direct Service—London date.
25th September. Imperial Airways Plane October 5.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September) October 5.
Amoy October 5.
Shanghai October 5.
Straits October 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" date, 20th September. Pan American Airways Plane October 6.

Japan October 6.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 18th September) October 7.
Calcutta and Straits October 7.
Manila October 7.
Java October 7.
Australia and Manila October 8.
Straits October 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 18th September) October 8.
Japan October 8.

OUTWARD MAILS
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Friday.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Japan Fri., Oct. 1.
Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due (Vancouver B.C., 19th October and Europe via Siberia) Fri., Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Sat., Oct. 2, 12.30 p.m.
South Africa Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.

Saturday.
Samsul and Wuchow Sat., Oct. 2, 7.15 a.m.
Formosa Sat., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Corfu Sat., Oct. 2, 12.30 p.m.
Amsterdam, 19th Oct. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Sat., Oct. 2, 12.30 p.m.

Sunday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
South Africa Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.

Monday.
Amoy and (Fochow via Amoy) Mon., Oct. 3, 5.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan Mon., Oct. 3, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Mon., Oct. 3, 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Tue., Oct. 4, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Tue., Oct. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Tue., Oct. 4, 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Thu., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Thu., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Thu., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.

Friday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Sat., Oct. 8, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Sat., Oct. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Sat., Oct. 8, 10.30 a.m.

Sunday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Sun., Oct. 9, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Sun., Oct. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Sun., Oct. 9, 10.30 a.m.

Monday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Mon., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Mon., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Mon., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Tue., Oct. 11, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Tue., Oct. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Tue., Oct. 11, 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Thu., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Thu., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Thu., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.

Friday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Fri., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Fri., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Fri., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Sat., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Sat., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Sat., Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.

Sunday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Sun., Oct. 16, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Sun., Oct. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Sun., Oct. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Monday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Mon., Oct. 17, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Mon., Oct. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Mon., Oct. 17, 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru Tue., Oct. 18, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa Tue., Oct. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th October. Tue., Oct. 18, 10.30 a.m.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SPAIN?

The French threat to open the Franco-Spanish frontier to a flow of arms and men for the Loyalist camps unless Italy agrees to discuss withdrawal of volunteers, brings Europe close to another crisis. On the face of it, the French threat is a grave one. Unless Signor Mussolini agrees to join conversations between Britain and France to seek a formula for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops, the red-hot Leftists from all over Europe, and from other Continents as well, will have an open road to the Spanish battlefield, and the scale may well be turned in favour of the struggling Valencia Government. The French threat to allow the transport of arms to the Loyalists would constitute a serious menace in itself. With new fighting men and equipment in North Spain, the Loyalists may make a last-minute stand and save Gijon, as the International Brigade saved Madrid. This would stiffen the morale of Government men on every front. Finally, the threatened French action would complicate the situation considerably, since the Fascist powers would inevitably feel called upon to reinforce their units in Spain. Once more, therefore, we are bound to recognise the imminent danger of an international explosion—

However, Signor Mussolini, fresh from his friendly visit to Herr Hitler, may hold some trump as well. He may guess that France cannot honestly want to open her frontier, that she appreciates the dangers accompanying such a course, and is only using the threat in order to bargain. It has been suggested that Italian withdrawal from the Spanish field might bring Britain and France to recognition of Italy's sovereignty in Ethiopia. This may or may not be an inducement, depending upon the value Italy now places upon recognition of her rights, as a conqueror, in Haile Selassie's Kingdom. In any event, it is most unlikely that Signor Mussolini will make any quick decision with respect to the French demand; but will play for time, hoping that in a matter of days or weeks the forces of the Insurgents will have so far won to the ascendancy that Italian Volunteers are no longer necessary to their success. On the other hand, it is

"HULLO, dear friends and listeners in Africa! This is the German short-wave station calling you. Here are our best wishes for very fine entertainment and tip-top reception."

We call him "our coy friend in Berlin" for his voice, during the last few weeks when I have been doing some intensive listening to Herr Hitler's radio propaganda in English, has become almost as familiar in our house as that of Stuart Hibberd or some other B.B.C. announcer.

It was the fact of a secret Government committee sitting to investigate just such broadcasts that originally led me to keep strange hours with a blaring loud-speaker listening to various foreign speakers reading in quite good English fairly stale items of news, all of which were suitably (but too obviously) coloured in favour of their own country's point of view.

Now my evidence may not be worth a great deal, but I offer it to the Committee in all humility: The effect on me of many hours of concentrated propaganda can be summed up in one word—boredom.

However, there must be more in it than that or Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini would not between them spend a million or so a year on it. Nor would the British Government take the radio bombardment of words seriously enough to contemplate the desirability of B.B.C. counter-propaganda in foreign languages.

problematical whether Signor Mussolini wants to withdraw his nationals until after Franco has conquered completely. It may be that Rome will need a tested fighting force in Spain to deal with a victorious Insurgent army. For success sometimes goes to the heads of soldiers, as well as statesmen, and makes them untractable and ungovernable and wholly forgetful of their obligations to those who have helped them in a darker hour.

In the present situation, then, we may see some new and clever diplomatic strategy. We may see the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis tested; for Germany, too, has considerable interest in the outcome in Spain but may not be prepared to gamble that France bluffs. Britain's position, necessarily at France's shoulder, is perhaps the most extraordinary of all. While the Government probably sympathises with Franco's aims, and the Opposition definitely shouts for intervention on the other side, British diplomats have backed the French threat to open the frontier to Leftist volunteers. It doesn't appear to make sense. Or else it indicates that Britain would rather see the Leftists with a chance for ultimate victory, run a risk of extending the war in time and space, to an Insurgent victory for which Italian troops could claim even partial credit.

I for one should be sorry to find Broadcasting House wasting time and announcers' breath in answering anti-British broadcasts.

I imagine, too, that many listeners would hate to think of any part of their ten shillings licence fee being devoted to such a cause. Besides, we in this country think of broadcasting as a means to peace, a bridge to understanding between the peoples of the world. It would be tragic to see it debased into a mere instrument for verbal duels.

Nevertheless, it is possible to make out a case for B.B.C. broadcasts in languages other than English and a campaign is being conducted even now to compel them to do so.

For example, the Ullswater Committee, which investigated British broadcasting very fully, reported in February, 1936:

"In the interests of British prestige and influence in world affairs we think that the appropriate use of languages other than English should be encouraged."

The Government, however, did not authorise the B.B.C. to broadcast foreign languages, although Mr. C. G. Graven, Controller of Programmes at Broadcasting House, told me a year ago that the B.B.C. had plans for Spanish transmissions and a few in Afrikaans.

Obviously there are restraining considerations. Now what is it all about?

First of all remember this: there is no suggestion, so far as I know, that Sir John Reith shall All the National or Regional or any other Home programme with news in German, Italian, etc.

The station which would be used is Daventry, the short-wave Empire control which already costs about £250,000 a year to broadcast English programmes to the world seventeen hours a day on as many as 16 different short wavelengths.

B. B. C. SHOULD STICK TO ENGLISH

By
**Geoffrey
Edwards**

It is actually the biggest purely imposed on news broadcast from the world and is clearly the majority of the propaganda heard by millions. Up to now stations invariably means delay. all its news and announcements have been in English (only exceptions are items like Hindu poems, French Canadian folk songs, etc.), and the transmissions have been intended essentially for the overseas Britisher, the lone trapper, the tea planter, sailors and others for whom interest and sentiment demand contact with the Home country.

There are, of course, many millions of British subjects speaking Arabic, Hindustani, Afrikaans and other languages. For these the B.B.C. do not cater, preferring to believe either:

- They all speak English as well,
- They have no receiving apparatus,
- They like their own local programmes best.

Unfortunately, other countries, notably Italy and Germany but also Russia, Japan, Spain, etc., have taken a different view and persistently broadcast in languages ranging from Arabic and Hindustani to French, English and Spanish.

Germany (using English and Afrikaans) pays special attention to Africa: Italy (using Arabic) has pumped particularly pernicious propaganda into Palestine and the Near East. At the same time, these and other Powers now radiate to all parts of the world.

So the babel of tongues gets louder, more confused, more heated. Only Daventry stands aloof, for even the United States has now inaugurated a foreign language service.

It is not easy to say what effect all this propaganda is having. I found it boring, but in an Arab chief in Trans-Jordan it might produce an inflammatory reaction.

Nevertheless, all the evidence seems to suggest that if the propaganda from abroad had any evil influence in the past it is now becoming less and less effective. The fact that the British Daventry consistently ignores it has been a big factor. Moreover, the efficiency, impartiality and objectivity of the B.B.C.'s Empire News Service have now become so widely known that there are many cases on record of foreign newspaper editors actually postponing decisions on policy until after they have heard what Daventry has to say.

Again, the strict censorship imposed on news broadcast from the majority of the propaganda stations invariably means delay. Thus the B.B.C. get in first with the facts, in English, it is true, but don't forget that 200,000,000 people count English as their mother tongue and that untold millions can also speak it sufficiently to understand a News Bulletin.

There is a psychological value in the use of English, too. Imagine an Argentine business man interested in news of Spain. He can get it from Italy or Russia in his own language but he will probably argue, "These English people only bother to put out the news to their own people; they can't have any axe to grind. Let's eavesdrop on them."

In war-stricken Spain it has happened time and again that crowds demanded a translation of the Daventry news rather than listen to either side speaking in Spanish. (General Franco now forbids his people to listen to any but Rebel broadcasts.)

During the abdication crisis even American listeners, wearied by speculation, tuned their sets to Britain for the facts. In short, the B.B.C. now hold the ears of the world and have a reputation to live up to for complete impartiality.

Once let them use foreign languages and the whole service will be dubbed "propaganda."

Suppose they were told by the Government to start a service in foreign languages. What would they use?

Italian? Well, Italy has only 625,000 listeners and few of them can be relied upon to tune to Daventry.

German? Possibly, but Herr Hitler's "People's Set" is specially made to avoid getting foreign stations and in any case it might soon be forbidden to listen to Britain.

Spanish, then? No good for Spain, and as for South America, most of the people who matter already listen to the English programmes.

The only serious proposal would be Arabic, but even here there are comparatively few Arabic-speaking people with sets capable of picking up Daventry.

No; there can be only one language for the B.B.C.—English. So long as it is used the greatest number of listeners will be reached and we shall continue to see the paradox of a propaganda-shunning Britain with the finest radio propaganda service in the world!

BOYCOTT URGED ON NATION

League Union In
Britain Takes
Strong Stand
Labour Bodies
Demand Embargo

London, Sept. 30.
The Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union, meeting here, decided to-night to ask the Government to give at least £100,000 towards the expenses of the proposed League Medical Missions to China, whose aims will be to fight disease in various sections of the country.

The committee also passed a resolution calling upon the British Government to press upon the Chinese the necessity of declaring that China has been the victim of aggression, and that it is the duty of all members of the League, among other measures, to refuse imports from Japan, thus depriving that nation of renewing the sinews of war. The resolution carries the proviso that League powers take this action only if other powers, outside the League, do likewise.

The same resolution also urged the Government to insist that the League of Nations Assembly be not dispersed until effective and concerted action was decided on.—*Reuter*.

PARLIAMENT RE-ASSEMBLY

London, Sept. 30.
Political leaders have discussed the strong possibility that Parliament may be convened immediately in view of the growing tension over the Sino-Japanese conflict.

It is understood that Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, will request Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, to summon Parliament as soon as possible instead of waiting for the normal date for assembly.

The move generated from the growing anger and distrust of British Labour over the Japanese aggression, plus the increasing movement for a boycott of Japanese goods. It is expected the Labour Council will meet again on Friday when discussions will be renewed. The Executive Committee of the Labour Party is scheduled to meet at Bournemouth after which, Mr. Attlee is expected to seek an interview with the Prime Minister to send a letter entailing Labour's position.—*United Press*.

GOVERNMENT ALARM

Wellington, Sept. 30.
That the New Zealand Government seriously views the possibility of a Trade Union boycott of Japanese shipping was indicated by the Premier, Mr. M. J. Savage, who declared that the only body in a position of authority was the Government.

"We are not going to have five or six organisations telling us which countries we are going to trade with," he said.—*Reuter*.

ACTION IN SYDNEY

Sydney, Sept. 30.
The Labour Council, the governing body of the Trade Union in New South Wales, has ordered a boycott of Japanese goods, calling on all Unionists to prevent imports from and exports to Japan. It also urged the British Trade Union Council to call an Empire-wide boycott.

In Geneva it is understood that the Chinese delegation have received new instructions from Nanking and intend to ask to-night for complete discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict and demand for recognition of aggression by Japan and consequently full application of the Articles of the Covenant.

The Committee of Twenty-Three will meet at 10 p.m.—*Reuter*.

QUESTION DOES NOT ARISE

Washington, Oct. 1.
Regarding the State Department's attitude to the proposed British boycott movement, a spokesman merely said "The question has not come up here," and declined to indicate the Department's position.

The Washington newspapers, Post and Star combined in bitter tones against the Japanese bombings, and mentioned boycott possibilities but without any clear recommendations as to whether the American people should join in.

DENIES DEMANDING MONEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

claimed them as his, at the same time saying they contained wolfram ore. Defendant appeared later and on being told of the matter said he wanted \$500,000. Kwan Yu then offered \$10 to defendant "to drink tea." Defendant replied he wanted \$40, and this was agreed upon after some discussion. Witness was told by defendant to receive money on his behalf. He did, and later handed defendant the money.

Cross-examined, witness said he did not receive any share of the money. Defendant demanded the sum, and if he (witness) had stated at the Magistrate that the offer was made by Kwan Yu it was incorrect. It was defendant who mentioned the amount first, and he was with him all the time.

NO CASE SUBMISSION

At the close of the Crown's case, Mr. D'Almeida submitted there was no case to go to the Jury. Counsel contended that the charge being one of accepting a bribe the Crown had chosen to prove its case by the evidence of an accomplice who was corroborated in any respect. From that point of view, assuming that the case would go before the Jury, His Lordship would undoubtedly exercise his discretion in advising them not to convict. The evidence of C.R.O. 110 and that of the other witnesses for the prosecution was a mass of contradictions, further, what C.R.O. 110 now said was contradictory to what he had stated at the Magistrate. At best on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice the Jury must be warned of the danger to convict, but when an accomplice contradicted himself, His Lordship must be entitled to apply the same test as justice would apply in a criminal offence and ask himself if a prima facie case had been made out. If that test was applied, the answer would be that the case could not go before the Jury because of the numerous contradictions and because of the fact that C.R.O. 110 and Li Kai were accomplices. Another aspect, which he would submit with some hesitancy, was that it would be difficult indeed to get the Jury to dismiss from their minds anything they might have heard or read of the previous case.

ARGUMENT WITHDRAWN

His Lordship remarked that such an argument could not be put forward, whereupon Mr. D'Almeida withdrew it.

Continuing, Counsel said that the Crown had, before the opening of the case, frankly admitted they had a witness who could not be relied upon. Under the circumstances, the only effect would be, if the case came before the Jury, to prolong the ordeal and suspense of the defendant.

Mr. Abbott said that even though His Lordship had the right to exercise his discretion in advising the Jury not to convict, it was within the province of the Jury to disregard that advice and register a conviction. Under the circumstances, the case should be brought before the Jury, he submitted.

His Lordship remarked he was unable to hold now that there was no direct evidence against defendant, and therefore there was a case to go to the Jury.

Defendant then gave evidence, and stated that on the morning in question he was standing near the search table on the wharf when the s.s. Fatsan arrived. C.R.Os. 110 and 70 were with him.

TWO BAGS OF ORE

Near the fruit stall, C.R.O. 70 drew his attention to two bags of wolfram ore. The cargo was not on the ship's manifest, and the comrade said that the ore probably belonged to the stall holder as the quantity was so small—30 lbs. As a result of what the comrade had said, he warned the stall holder not to do it again, otherwise he would be arrested.

He did not see C.R.O. 110 on board and did not receive any money from him. What C.R.O. 110 had said was absolutely lies. He did not demand money from any one.

On June 25, Chief Preventive Officer Butler spoke to him about the alibi of the Chinese revenue officers, as a result of which he took measures to smarten them up. The two Chinese officers who showed most lackluster in their work were C.R.Os. 45 and 110.

Cross-examined, defendant said he exercised his discretion in allowing the ore to leave the ship. He did not consider this was contrary to his duties, as he had gathered from conversations with other officers that it was a common practice among them to exercise their discretion in regard to small quantities of unmanifested cargo.

The case is proceeding.

STIFFER SHANGHAI FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

their "Iron bell" from Chapel to Lihuo remained intact.

Japanese transports continue to unload reinforcements and supplies, and it is now moderately estimated that there are at least 100,000 Japanese troops now in the Shanghai area.—*Reuter*.

Communications Cut

Shanghai, Oct. 1.
Communications at Nanking have been cut off as a result of an air raid made this morning following a cloudless dawn.—*United Press*.

Japanese Routed

Soochow, Oct. 1.
Two thousands Japanese who have been advancing on the Chinese lines under cover of heavy artillery fire in the Yangtze sector, since September 29, have been entirely routed.

Bride Wears Grandmother's Wedding Veil

Two Missionary
Workers United

Wearing her grandmother's wedding veil of Limerick lace, and a gown of oyster satin, Miss Maud Johnston became the bride of the Rev. Frank A. White, at the Methodist Church, Wanchai, this morning. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

Miss Johnston is the third daughter of the late Mr. J. F. Johnston, J. P., and Mrs. Johnston of Brookborough, N. Ireland. Before coming to China, the bride was on the staff of the Methodist College, Colombo, Ceylon, and for the last three and a half years she has been on the staff of the Methodist Missionary Society, in the South China District, attached to the Wa Ying Girls' School, Fatsan.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White of Ramsgate, Kent. Since leaving Richmond College he has been attached to the South China District of the Methodist Missionary Society, and for the past two years has been stationed at Wuchow.

Miss Phyllis Finch, B.A., acted as bridesmaid and wore a dress of pale green voile over satin; she carried a pale yellow gladioli. The Rev. M. Wesley Earl, B.A., who has recently arrived from England, acted as best man. Mrs. A. H. Bray was Matron of Honour.

The service was conducted by the Rev. A. H. Bray, M.A., Chaplain of the South China District of the Methodist Church, who was assisted by the Rev. C. H. Wong of the Chinese Methodist Church, Hongkong.

The reception took the form of a coffee party at the Gloucester Hotel.

The bride's going away dress was a navy blue ensemble.

1,000 DEAD, 2,000 INJURED IN AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The hum of planes was also distinctly audible.

A foreigner telephoned Reuter from Whampoa stating that he had witnessed five Japanese planes flying over the harbour on the return journey from the scene of their bombing raid, but he saw no bombs dropped.

At present Canton is quiet, the "all clear" signal having been sounded at 7.45 a.m.

It is rumoured that the Chinese authorities are blocking the Pearl River, but reliable confirmation of this report is still lacking.—*Reuter*.

Aerodrome Attack

Canton, Oct. 1 (9.45 a.m.)
In the air raid this morning, four aeroplanes dropped bombs, apparently on the aerodrome in the Shekpi area. The aerodrome was empty.

A foreign resident saw the Japanese machines circling and power-diving before dropping their bombs. The damage, however, is said to be very slight.

The "all clear" signal was sounded at 9.30 a.m.—*Reuter*.

Japan To Continue Air Bombings

Geneva, Sept. 30.
A Japanese spokesman here to-day made a statement similar to that issued by the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo regarding the League Assembly's condemnation of Japanese bombing of Chinese open cities.

He added "Air bombings will be continued, if necessary."—*Reuter*.

Sloop Sunk And Academy Hit

Canton, Oct. 1.
According to reports just received in Canton, Whampoa had a bad time yesterday during the Japanese aerial activities.

One bomb fell through the roof of the Military Academy whilst a second sunk a sloop and also a number of smaller craft in the harbour.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Planes Bomb Japanese

Taiyuan, Oct. 1.
Several squadrons of Chinese planes subjected the Japanese forces at Pingyangling along the Great Wall in eastern Shansi to a severe bombing on Sept. 28 and 29, according to official information released to-day.—*Central News*.

according to military reports received here this morning.

The message reveals that the Japanese shelled the lines at Tai ping Bridge and Changchua Bridge while 10 tanks and infantrymen advanced towards Chouchiashang, Hsiwangchia, Tangchilapang and Chenwangling. Following an all-night encounter the Japanese pushed on to Changchua Bridge where they reached a point 100 metres from the Chinese lines.

Meanwhile, another column of 1,000 Japanese moved northward to Yingchikah in an attempt to attack the Chinese from across the creek, but was driven back with heavy losses.

The Chinese also admit that late Wednesday night the Japanese penetrated into the lines at Kuchachah but were driven back after a brief encounter.—*Central News*.

SHIPS BOTTLED IN PEARL RIVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

service had not been interrupted and that the usual schedules are being kept.

Situation Still Obscure

Local shipping companies, though they have been in touch with Canton throughout the morning, are still unable to confirm whether the "blockage" of the Canton River is permanent or merely a temporary suspension of traffic.

One shipping man here said that his company's ships were notified of the suspension shortly after midnight. Since then no confirmation has been obtained, though the Company has constantly been seeking official statements on the situation. It is believed generally that the blockage is the act of an irresponsible and possibly terror-stricken army commander. Others believe that the blockage is only temporary.

Preparation For Blocking
It has been divulged that two old river steamers were brought down to the proposed blockage point yesterday and these may have been sunk. Some quarters say that it is more likely that the one remaining channel has been mined, following a rumour that the Japanese intended to sail up the river.

The new blockage point has now definitely been established, however, as situated about 5 miles above Bocca Tigris Forts, about eight miles below Whampoa and about 23 miles from Canton. Already two channels had been blocked with old junks and the only remaining channel, about 170 feet wide, though fairly deep, could easily have been choked with the two steamers taken down river from Canton yesterday.

All Traffic Suspended

Following a warning that the Canton (or Pearl) River could no longer be navigated, Hongkong steamship sailings to the Kwantung port were cancelled early this morning. It is feared that the Canton River may have been completely blocked, either by Japanese or Chinese, accident or design, but the suspicion cannot be confirmed.

The Hongkong and Macao Steam Boat Company Ltd. was informed yesterday evening that all traffic between Canton and Whampoa will be suspended temporarily. An official of the Company stated to-day: "We are not sending any steamers to Canton. The suspended service is a matter of a few days."

A telegraphic message received in Hongkong from the 4th Route Army, Canton, at 2 a.m. to-day stated that no vessels were to pass between Bocca Tigris and Canton till further notice, but it is believed by ship masters that the order will not last more than 24 hours, as it is vitally important that the Chinese port should keep the river open to vessels.

Secret Activities?

Some quarters believe that the river has been closed due to military observations or other activities being carried out in the vicinity of Bocca Tigris, which the Chinese Government wishes to keep from the eyes of outsiders.

Officers on steamers from Macao state that all is quiet in waters between that port and Hongkong. A vessel which arrived from there this morning reported that only one warship, presumably Japanese, was sighted flashing its searchlights off Lintin Island during the night.

Official Warning

An official warning, it was disclosed this morning, was received in Hongkong from the 4th Route Army last night.

The authorities are recommending that no sailings be undertaken from Hongkong to Canton "until the situation has cleared."

Notice To Mariners

"An order has been received from the Fourth Route Army that navigation between Canton and Bocca Tigris is suspended as from 6 a.m. to-morrow (Friday)."

"This appears to be a result of air attacks on warships at Whampoa. It is not yet known if it is a temporary measure."

JAPANESE DENY JUNK ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

tary, in an interview with a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph.

"The form of the inquiry has not yet been decided upon," he said. "It may be a public inquiry or an ordinary marine inquiry. The reason for holding it is that Hongkong is the proper authority to deal with the case since many of the witnesses are here and some of the boats were licensed to trade here."

Much Propaganda

"So much propaganda is being made out of the incidents that it is advisable in any case to have the situation clarified. The inquiry will be opened soon but we are awaiting definite instructions from Home. We have been told the police reports, but the matter will have to be gone into more fully and, since fishermen are slow people to tell a story, no doubt it will be some time before the full story can be known."

"It has been suggested that some of the victims are British, having been born in Hongkong, but their position is a little different when they go to China to trade and live there without taking any steps to establish their citizenship. The fact that many of the junks were licensed to trade in Hongkong waters does not, of course, give them the right to fly the British flag."

RADIO BROADCAST

"The Greatest Tenors Of
To-day" from the Studio

RUTH LITVIN

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Coronado—Selection: Intro: I've got my Fingers Crossed; All's Well; You took my Breath away; Thanks a Million—Selection: Intro: Thanks a Million; Sugar Plum; I'm sitting high on a Hill-Top; Moonbeams Dance (C. Gibbons); There's a Ring Around the Moon (J. W. Green); Nymph Errand—Selection: Intro: It's bad for Me; How could we be Wrong; Experiment (Cole Porter); The Mood that I'm in—Slow Fox-Trot.

12.50 Songs by Grace Fields (Comedienne).

Falling in Love Again (From the Film "The Blue Angel") (Hollander); What Archibald Says, Goes (Castling); A Feather in Her Tyrolean Hat (Annette Mills).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Kathleen Mavourneen (Mrs. Julia Crawford—F. N. Crouch); The Merry Widow—I Love You So (Franz Lehár); Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).

1.15 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love") (Succes); Buffoon (Confrey); Romance (Tchaikovsky); In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Orchestra—It's Love Again—Film Selection: Intro: It's Love Again (Vocal); Tony's in Town; Intro: Got to dance my way to Heaven; I nearly let love go slipping through... Louis I say and his Gaumont British Symphony Orchestra—Ninon (Film "A Song for You") (Pepper, Kuper and his Orchestra with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor); Vocal—Trav'lin' All Alone (Breen, Johnson); St. Louis Blues (Handy)... The Boswell Sisters; Orchestra—Tunes of Not-So-Long Ago—1923-1924; Intro: Last night on the back porch; My sweetie went no bananas; It ain't gonna rain no more; I love you; What'll I do; Korea; keep your tail up... New Mayfair Orchestra; Humorous—I'm a Specialist (Charles "Chief" Solo); Fiddle (Lyndhart, Moder Dahl); Frank Crumit; Cinema Organ—Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton); Grasshoppers Dance (Bucalossi)... Sydney Gustard.

2.15 Chinese Programme.

Dur, K. V. 450 played by Ely Ney with the Kammerorchester.

7.25 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.30 p.m. Helfetz (Violin).

Coprice, Op. 1, No. 24 (Paganini)—August.

7.50 Studio—Ruth Litvin at the Piano.

1. Mozart Sonata XI—A Major; 2. Godard—Venetienne—4th.

Burcarolle. Op. 110, No. 2; 3. Beethoven—Contra Dances—C Major, Nos. 1 and 3.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 An appeal on behalf of the "Sailors and Soldiers' Home" by the Rev. D. B. Childs.

8.15 London Relay—"Game, Set, and Match." A review of summer sporting events. Presented by Faege Thornton.

8.45 London Relay—Musical Interlude.

8.50 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.15 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—"The Greatest Tenors of to-day."

Singers: Melchior (Siegfried); McCormack (Don Giovanni); Borgioli (La Boheme); Tauber (Rosenkavalier); Volfi (Africana); Seblina (Annie Frit); Gili (Boheme); Martineau (La Boheme).

10.00 Orchestral Music.

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar); Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2 (Elgar)... London Symphony Orchestra; The Enchanted Lake (Lia-dow)... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"The Pirates of Penzance"; Slay, We Must Not Lose Our Senses.... Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Hold, Monster!... E. Griffin, G. Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; I Am The Very Model Of A Modern Major General... George Baker and Chorus.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"; A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid.... D. Oldham, W. Lawson, N. Briercliffe; When a Woeful Glee A-Wake; The Way You Look Tonight, D. Oldham and G. Baker; Rapture! Rapture!... D. Gill and P. Dawson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—When my Dream Boat Comes Home; I Stumbled Over Love... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—The Way You Look Tonight; A Fine Romance... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—On a Coconut Island; Me and the Moon... Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Swing That Music; Thankful... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra; Waltz—Follow Your Heart; Fox-Trot—Magnolias in the Moonlight... Ted Flo Rito and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

Summit

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attached

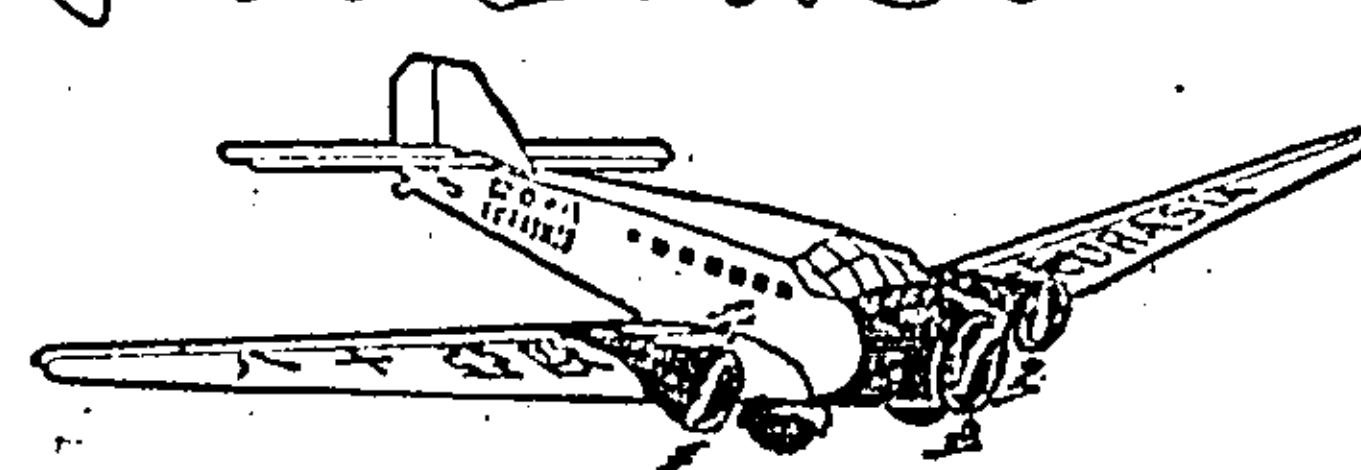


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Every THURSDAY To—CHANGSHA, HANKOW, SIAM with connection to HANCHUNG, CHENG TU, YUNNAN (RUNNING).
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Football League

Good Team For St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's have chosen a strong team for their First Division Football League match against South China "A" on Sunday. The game will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, starting at 4.30 p.m. The team will be:

R. Marques, J. Bowen, V. Costa, N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, C. Marques, P. Castilho, A. W. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and D. Alves.

KOWLOON ELEVEN

The following team has been chosen to represent the Kowloon Football Club in their fixture against the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday, October 2, on the Kowloon ground, starting at 4.30 p.m.:

Rowlands; Everest, Ulrich; Evans, Blass, O'Connor; Conkley, Jorge, D. Knox, V. White and Honnibal Reserve, Betts.

Local Racing Resumes

(Continued from Page 8.)

they were bunched together. However, at the distance King's Parade answered the call of Mr. Phil to break through, and the combination went on to annex the Clear Water Bay Stakes. Ebony Idol was second and Philanderer third, the latter being ridden by Mr. Fung.

New Race For Aussies

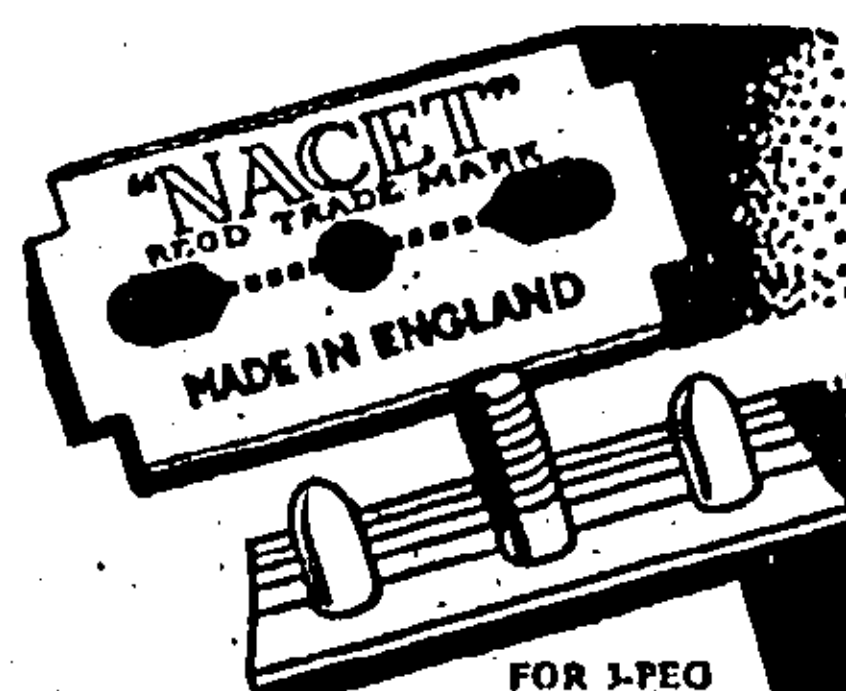
The newly formed "C" division for Australian ponies drew all the nine entries in the Gosford Handicap and my nominations of the three ponies, though not correctly placed, were there. Bent That was first to get on the move, followed by Twilight Star, Brutus, Roofly and the rest close up. A beautiful display of all sorts of colours came round the bend and the first to catch my eye was the popular silk (chocolate; flame sleeves and cap) which appeared to me was leading the pack. It was a tight finish between Brutus, Twilight Star and Roofly with Violet Queen and Solerina in close attendance. The first named won by half-a-length while a short head separated Twilight Star and Roofly. The public fancy and hot favourite, Borenia Belle, with Mr. Proulx, finished in the rack.

Easy Win For Night View

On account of an attack of colic on the eve of the meeting, Rose Evelyn was unable to weigh out in the last event, the Island Day Handicap (second section) for "C" class, but the room mare is now in perfect health. Wild Cat was an absentee as Lane's outfit preferred to start his low weightier Night View, and this little blackie had not much difficulty in clearing the first prize of \$500 for the owner. Laughing Buddha, at one stage of the race, looked as if she was going to have an easy passage, but Night View was too good. Gardito in view of the heavy impost ran a good race to come in third.

POLO TITLE

Westbury, New York, Sept. 22. Old Westbury to-day routed Greentree, the defending champions, 11 to 6, in the final of the United States open polo title play. Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the match.



Nacet blades are established favourites because of their high quality and low price. Don't gamble on cheap blades. Buy Nacet and be sure of many clean, smooth shaves from every blade.

"NACET" BLADES



Football team of the 20th Heavy Battery, R.A. (Stonecutters), participating in the Third Division of the Hongkong Football League. Last week they opened their programme with a drawn match against the Kowloon Rifles.

Photo by A. Hing

HOME FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Arsenal And Manchester City To Meet

Tit-bit of the programme in the Home Football League to-morrow will be the meeting of Arsenal and Manchester City in the First Division at Highbury. Manchester City, last season's champions, have always done so well against the Arsenal that the result is very open. Manchester City won both engagements last year, by 2-1 at Highbury and 2-0 at home.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division	
Arsenal	v. Manchester C.
Birmingham	v. Grimsby
Blackpool	v. Derby County
Brentford	v. Leicester
Bolton	v. Sunderland
Huddersfield	v. Wolves
Liverpool	v. Everton
Middlesbrough	v. Preston
Portsmouth	v. Chelsea
Stoke	v. Charlton
West Brom.	v. Leeds

Second Division

Barnsley	v. Burnley
Blackburn	v. Southampton
Chesterfield	v. Norwich
Fulham	v. Bradford
Luton	v. Bury
Manchester U.	v. Sheffield U.
Newcastle	v. Coventry
Nottingham	v. Swansea
Plymouth	v. Aston Villa
Sheffield Wed.	v. Tottenham
Stockport	v. Tottenham

Third Division (South)

Aldershot	v. Gillingham
Bristol R.	v. Queens Park
Cardiff City	v. Notts County
Crystal Palace	v. Newport
Millwall	v. Watford
Northampton	v. Brighton
Reading	v. Bristol City
Swindon	v. Exeter
Torquay	v. Clapton
Walsall	v. Bournemouth

Third Division (North)

Barrow	v. Crewe
--------	----------

Bradford C.	v. Carlisle
Dunfermline	v. Chester
Hartlepool	v. Darlington
Hull City	v. Gateshead
Lincoln	v. Oldham
Rochdale	v. Rotherham
Southport	v. Accrington
Tranmere	v. New Brighton
Wrexham	v. Port Vale
York	v. Halifax

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division	
Ayr	v. Hamilton
Celtic	v. Clyde
Dundee	v. Kilmarnock
Falkirk	v. Queen O'Sth
Hibernian	v. Morton
Motherwell	v. Hearts
Partick	v. Queen's Park
St. Johnstone	v. Aberdeen
St. Mirren	v. Arbroath
Third Lanark	v. Rangers

Second Division

Albion	v. Stenhousemuir
Airdrie	v. East Stirling
Dumbarton	v. Cowdenbeath
Dunfermline	v. Brechin
Edinburgh	v. Leith
King's Park	v. Dundee U.
Montrose	v. East Fife
Raith Rovers	v. Forfar

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville	v. Glentoran
Colebrook	v. Newry Town
Distillery	v. Ards
Glenavon	v. Belfast Celtic
Larne	v. Derry City
Liffield	v. Ballymena
Portadown	v. Bangor



Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason and Humphrey Bogart give unforgettable portrayals in "The Great O'Malley," a Warner Bros. picture coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,560 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 n.
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 sa.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$525 b.
China Underwriters, \$13½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$255

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40½ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 100/3 n.
Union Waterworks, \$0.50 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$113 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20½ b.
Providents (old), \$2,07½ b. and sa.
Providents (new), 60 cts. s.
New Engineering, Sh. —
Shanghai Docks, Sh. —

Mining.

Kallan Mining Adm., 10/6 n.
Raub, \$10½ n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 58
Atoks, P. 18½
Baguio Gold P. 17
Benguet Consol., P. 10.25
Benguet Explor., P. —
Blj Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 32
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.16
Demonstrations, P. 42
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaos G'ields P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L. P. 56
Itogons, P. —
Musbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaos, P. 20½
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Maurice, P. 74
Suyoc Consol, P. 10½
United Paracales, P. 55

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotel, \$5.30 n.
H.K. Lands, \$30 b.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$100 n.
Shal. Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.70 b.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, Sh. —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$70 sa.
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$22½ n.
China Light, \$10.80 b.
China Lights (new), \$10½ b.
H.K. Electric, \$54
Macao Electric, \$16 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$25 b.
Telephone (new), \$8½ b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/0 n.

Industrials.

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ices, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$12.70 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$3 b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24½ b.
Watson, \$4.50 n.

Fanling Golf

Starting Times For Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.32 a.m.	F. C. Young, G. T. May.
9.36 "	W. A. Stewart, H. H. Mundy.
9.40 "	J. G. Campbell, K. S. Robertson.
9.44 "	D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison.
9.48 "	A. B. Purves, W. J. S. Key.
9.52 "	E. T. McMullen, I. H. Geare.
9.56 "	K. K. Rounds, J. Haynes.
10.00 "	J. Forbes, H. N. Williamson.
10.04 "	G. H. Henry, Capt. Holmes.
10.08 "	E. W. Kirk, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.12 "	D. S. Robb, D. S. Edward.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held in the Association Office, Gloucester Building, on Monday, October 4, at 5.30 p.m. The question of referees' fees will again be up for discussion, and the other business of the meeting includes the election of a Vice-President.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 20.	Sept. 30.
Paris	144.10/32	144.37/64
Geneva	21.54	21.54½
Berlin	12.32½	12.33½
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94½	94½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30½	19.30½
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	226½	226½
Shanghai	1/25½	1/25½
New York	4.04½	4.05½
Amsterdam	8.95½	8.95½
Vienna	20½	20½
Prague	141½	141½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Calcutta	4.94½	4.94½
Brussels	20.37½	20.40½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39½	39½
Rio de Janeiro	4½	4½
Silver (Spot)	19½	19½
Silver (forward)	19½	19½
War Loan	100½	100½

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 27½
Demand	1s. 27½
T.T. Shanghai	102½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	88½
T.T. France	8.80
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/6½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3½
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4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31½
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30 d/s. India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.04½

Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.

Sincere, \$1.50 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

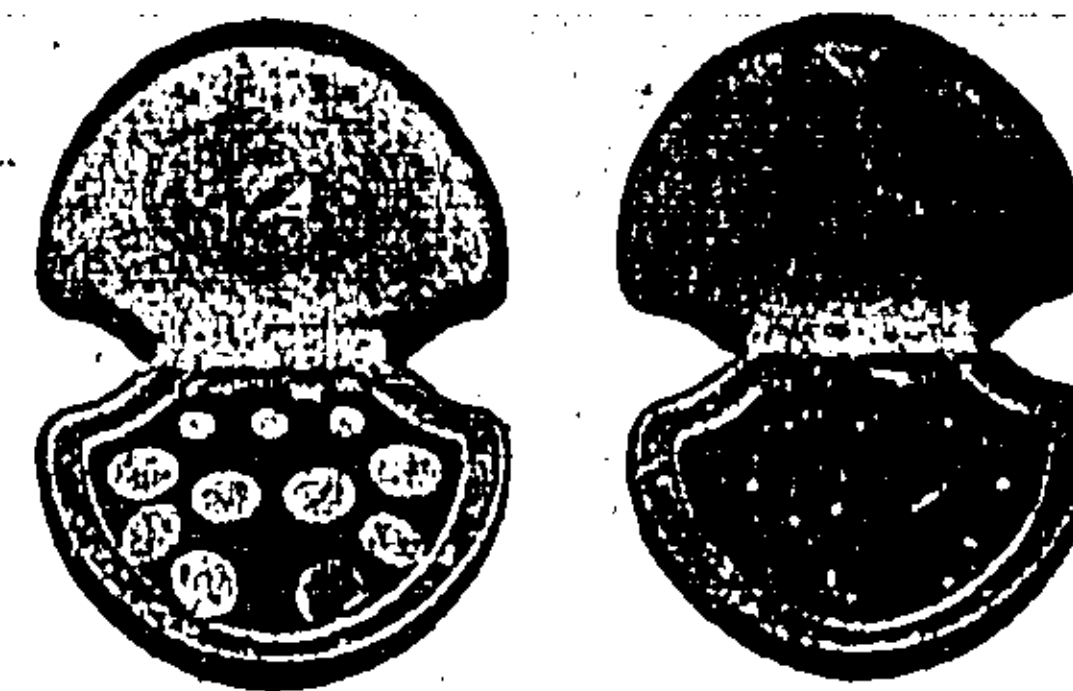
Ewa Cottons, Sh. —
Yama Cottons, (old), Sh. —
Zoong Sings, —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.
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Vibro Piling, \$4½ b.
Ch. Govt. 5½ 1915 GSds, 81½ n.
H.K. Govt. 2½ Loan 1½ b.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 7½ prn. s.
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Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

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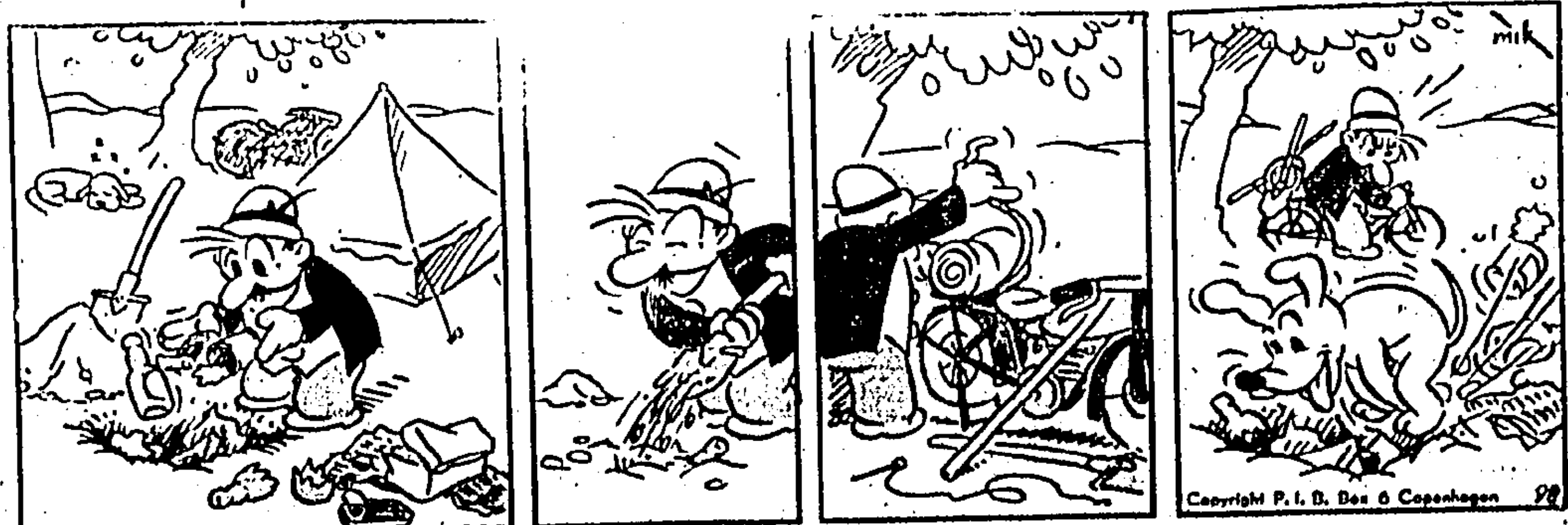
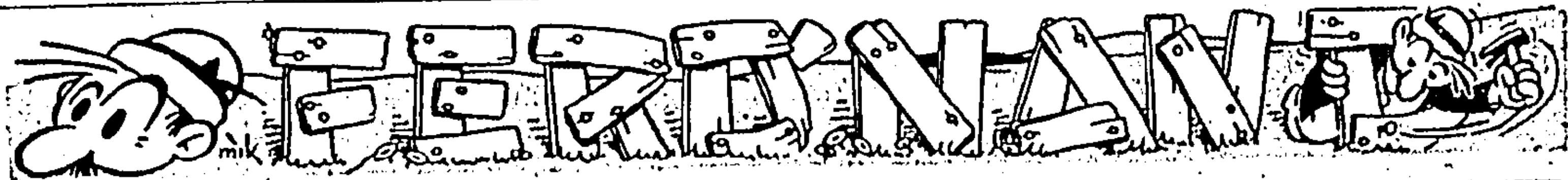
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£1 A WEEK for You At 65

Here is the essence of Labour's Pensions Plan for Old Age, Widows and Children, published by the National Council of Labour.

A GREAT majority of our people have not the means to make adequate provision for their old age and dependents. The number of people who, by their own thrift, can put away sufficient to provide them with a minimum of, say, £1 a week in their old age is very limited. Moreover, the savings of our people are wasted in a scandalous way by Industrial Assurance Companies.

These companies "deal with 80,000,000 policies, nearly equal to two for every British man, woman and child, and extract from the working-class more than £1,000,000 weekly in cash"—a sum exceeding the whole of the employers' and workers' contributions to the National Health Insurance and State Pensions combined.

Of a total income of over £70,000,000, nearly £30,000,000 is absorbed in management and other expenses and dividends.



Reproduced from the cover of the Pensions Pamphlet.

NOW the main reason for the appearance and growth of Industrial Assurance and schemes for Industrial Pensions is the inadequacy of provision for old age and dependents under the State Pensions Scheme.

The present State Pensions are inadequate: 10s. a week for a single person and £1 for man and wife are obviously insufficient to maintain a reasonable standard of comfort in old age. It means that persons who have not been able to save more than about £250 or insure themselves for a life annuity, must continue in employment or spend their old age in poverty, or become a burden on their relatives.

When pensioners continue in employment, it is often the case that their employers reduce their wages. The present pension, therefore, often acts as a subsidy to wages.

There is a tendency to retain in employment older workers who are receiving pensions, instead of employing younger persons.

There are probably over 500,000 pensioners over 65 still in employment.

Labour's plan is that £1 a week for a single person and 35s. a week for a married couple shall be the full rates of pension for persons of 65 and over qualified under the Old Age and Blind Pensions Acts and Contributory Pensions Acts, provided they retire from gainful occupation or employment, except such subsidiary employment as is permitted under the Unemployment Insurance Act, i.e., up to a value of about £1 a week.

WHILEST pensions for all at 60 are not at present practicable, it is both practicable and desirable that both persons over 60 who have little or no hope of regaining employment

—Today's Thought—
How best is he who crowns in shade like these,
A youth of labour with an age of ease.
—GOLDSMITH.

THE NAVY AND ITS GROG

A NEW rule has been introduced into the Royal Navy, under which the sailor's grog has been increased in strength by decreasing the quantity of water. Grog now consists of one part rum to two of water, instead of three to one. The Admiralty have acted upon the view once or twice expressed by Queen Victoria, who said she thought the grog would be very good if it were stronger.

Grog is not, as some people think, simply the naval term for rum. Rum is rum in the Royal Navy, just as it is anywhere else (except that the rum issued in the Royal Navy is of very much higher quality than the rum normally obtainable on shore). It is only when it is diluted with water that the drink is known as grog.

Up to nearly the middle of the eighteenth century each officer and man in the Royal Navy was served out with half-a-pint of neat rum per day. Admiral Vernon, when he was Commander-in-Chief of the West Indies, came to the widely-shared conclusion that the amount of rum in the Service would be lessened if the rum were watered. Supported by all his captains and surgeons, he therefore ordered that the rum should be diluted to the extent of three parts water to one of rum. Vernon's nickname, it so happened, was "Old Grog," because he always wore a cloak of grogram, and the sailors therefore named the rum and water after its inventor and called it "grog."

In These Sober Days.

Two pints of grog a day was a considerable quantity, although it

didn't seem over-much, but in the days when gentlemen on shore were drinking themselves under the table as a matter of course. However, as the nation became more sober in its habits the ration was gradually reduced until it became one-half gill of rum per man, diluted with one and a half gills of water. The number of people entitled to the rum issue was also gradually cut down, first the warrant officers and then the warrant officers being scored off the list. To-day the rum is issued to all chief petty officers, petty officers, and ratings over the age of twenty-one. Petty officers are issued with neat rum, to dilute or not as they like. Everyone below that rank gets it in the form of grog.

No one is compelled to take the rum issue, and anyone who does not wish it, and is entered on the ship's books as a "temperance" man, receives 3d per day in lieu of rum. If any illustration of the sobriety of the present-day Navy is wanted, it surely lies in the fact that the number of those entitled to the rum ration who actually take it is rather less than a third. The other two-thirds prefer to take the 3d per day, not take the rum as total abstainers on shore; but that is the percentage of teetotallers on board.

It is probably not realised by all members of the general public that the rum issue is the only alcohol available to a sailor, below the rank of warrant officer, while he is on board ship. In the German Navy, the first occasion on which the Queen

THE total cost of the whole scheme of improvements in State Pensions, the details of which have been dealt with in preceding sections of the Report, would be about £80,000,000 per annum at the present time.

In return for a scheme of improvements in State Pensions as considerable as this, it is not unreasonable or impracticable to ask an additional weekly contribution of up to 1s. per

The Queen and the Grog

Grog—even in the older and weaker form—is not a bad drink to those who are not averse to alcohol. Queen Victoria, however—as remarked at the beginning—thought it was too weak. The occasion when she is known to have spoken of its weakness was in 1863, when she was cruising in the newly-launched Victoria and Albert (the present Victoria and Albert is the third ship of her name since then). One day, while the Queen was sitting in a deck chair along with a companion she thought she noticed signs of restlessness among the sailors. She inquired the reason, and was told that as Her Majesty had placed her deck chair in front of the door leading to the spirit room, where the rum was kept, and as it was now time for the rum to be drawn, the sailors were worried as to how they were going to get it. The Queen said she would give her chair on condition that a glass of the grog was brought to her afterwards. A glass of grog was in due course brought to the young Queen. She had criticised the strength of the grog. But it remained at the same strength until this year, and it was just seven years after that incident that the ration (which at that time was a whole gill per man) was cut down to the present half-gill.

History has not recorded what was

Local Authorities will be saved a considerable sum in Poor Law Relief, and will thus be in a position either to improve their local services or to reduce rates.

The plan will save the Unemployment Insurance Fund millions of pounds, and permit either an improvement in unemployment benefits or a reduction of contributions.

Younger persons, instead of being on the Unemployment Fund or the Unemployment Assistance Board, will be able to find employment, whilst older persons will be able to enjoy a well-earned retirement.

Persons to the extent of at least 300,000, in the prime of life, when their productive capacity is greatest and who have growing children to support, will be at work instead of on benefit or unemployment assistance.

Also the allied question of making proper provision for invalidity is now under investigation and will form the subject matter of a later report.

These proposals will, for the first time, banish the fear of poverty from the homes and lives of those who, through old age or bereavement, cannot, or should not, be required to maintain themselves.

Labour Plan represents the measure of improvement in State Pensions which it is possible to make at once. It will form a part of Labour's Immediate Programme.

Further steps will be taken when Labour has made progress with the reorganisation of the capacity for production which will yield abundance for the people.

had criticised the strength of the grog. But it remained at the same strength until this year, and it was just seven years after that incident that the ration (which at that time was a whole gill per man) was cut down to the present half-gill.

EAT LESS—DO MORE

GREAT WORKERS WITH SMALL APPETITES

NOT long ago Signor Mussolini revealed to the world that he conducted the affairs of Italy for 18 hours a day or so on a very frugal dietary. He takes but two meals a day, and neither of them is luxurious. Fruit, vegetable, macaroni, and cheese are his staple foods.

Herr Hitler is equally abstemious. It would appear that strenuous brain-work can be better done the less the system is clogged up with undigested food and its products.

Many prominent men have admitted that their life-tasks become easier on a frugal diet. President Roosevelt eats a lot of vegetables, with a corresponding reduction in the meat ration. He has recently complained that the list of grocers served at the White House luncheons show a sad lack of variety, and Mrs. Roosevelt has promised him a wider selection in future.

Moreover, the President is to be coaxed to take a "British" breakfast of bacon and eggs instead of his customary bowl of cereal and milk. Which reminds us that the breakfast routine is popular among men who have important work to do in the world.

It is easier to deny oneself a big breakfast in Continental countries than it is in English-speaking lands, for the custom in the former places is to begin the day with a simple cup of coffee and roll. This is obviously more conducive to a hard morning's work than the British way of loading up the digestive organs with eggs and fish and bacon and kidneys, and so on.

Iron Duke's Rice

But many well-known Britons have chosen to eschew anything but a very simple breakfast. Simplicity in food generally seems to appeal to great soldiers. The Duke of Wellington would be satisfied with a meal of mutton and rice. In fact, the victor of Waterloo liked rice with every meal—perhaps a habit adopted during his early service in India.

The famous "Stonewall" Jackson was a model of abstinence. "He ate," his wife said, "from a sense of duty, and nothing could tempt him to eat between meals. He refrained not only from intoxicants, but from tea and coffee as well. Earl Haig was also a small eater, and so was Lord Roberts.

The Duke of Windsor carried out his heavy tasks, both as Prince of Wales and as King, on a noticeably frugal diet. At a luncheon party of a most elaborate kind he waved aside all the rich dishes offered him, and asked for a slice of cold ham, some salad, and cheese. He was equally abstemious at dinner-time, and would often slip into a small club to which he belonged and eat a simple chop hissing from the grill.

It was noticed that at official banquets he refused nearly every course. The Duke is a great contrast to his grandfather, namesake, and predecessor, Edward VII. That genial monarch was a hearty eater; and even when he was visiting a theatre well-laden tray would be brought into the little room behind the Royal box during an interval, so the Royal appetite might be stayed between dinner and supper. Even then Edward would have a cold chicken placed in his room when he went to bed in case he woke up hungry in the night.

Poet's Bacon and Beans

It is curious that the most capable men have the simplest tastes in food as a general rule. One sees this in literary men as well as in others. For instance, Thackeray was devoted to such a homely dish as boiled beans and bacon. It is recorded that one evening he heard that bacon and beans were on the menu at the Reform Club, and instantly resolved to go to a dinner at a peer's house to might revel in the simplicity.

Dickens wrote enthusiastically to John Forster about "a red-hot chop" at Jack Straw's Castle on Hampstead Heath. It is odd that though Dickens wrote with such gusto about good eating and drinking, he was a noticeably abstemious man in his own fare. Tennyson liked a simple slice of roast mutton; Carlyle breakfasted on porridge and milk.

Coming to later writers, it is well known that Mr. G. B. Shaw composes all his plays on a severely restricted vegetarian diet. Meat dishes he calls "these scorched corpses."

Several literary men have advocated meatless meals. Years and years ago, the poet Shelley wrote a book in defence of vegetarianism, which he called "Rational Diet." A. C. Swinburne, towards the end of his life, burned towards a semi-vegetarian table. An earlier poet, Alexander Pope, was against meat, and Isaac Newton ate only green food while he was working on his theory of gravitation. The most famous use of meat; so did John Wesley and Benjamin Franklin.

Thomas A. Edison used to work all day on one meal, and that a frugal one. And it seems that the collective wisdom of this nation is all in favour of simple meals. At any rate, the Kitchen Committee complain that the Commons hardly ever have a proper dinner, contenting themselves with "high tea." As for the Upper House, whenever their Lordships debate over their dinner hour, the favourite "stay" is the homely "sausage-and-mashed."

Thorpe Bevan

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 18	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 18	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 18
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Monroe	8.00 p.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Monroe	8.00 p.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Monroe	8.00 p.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Oct. 26	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Oct. 26	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Oct. 26
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19						

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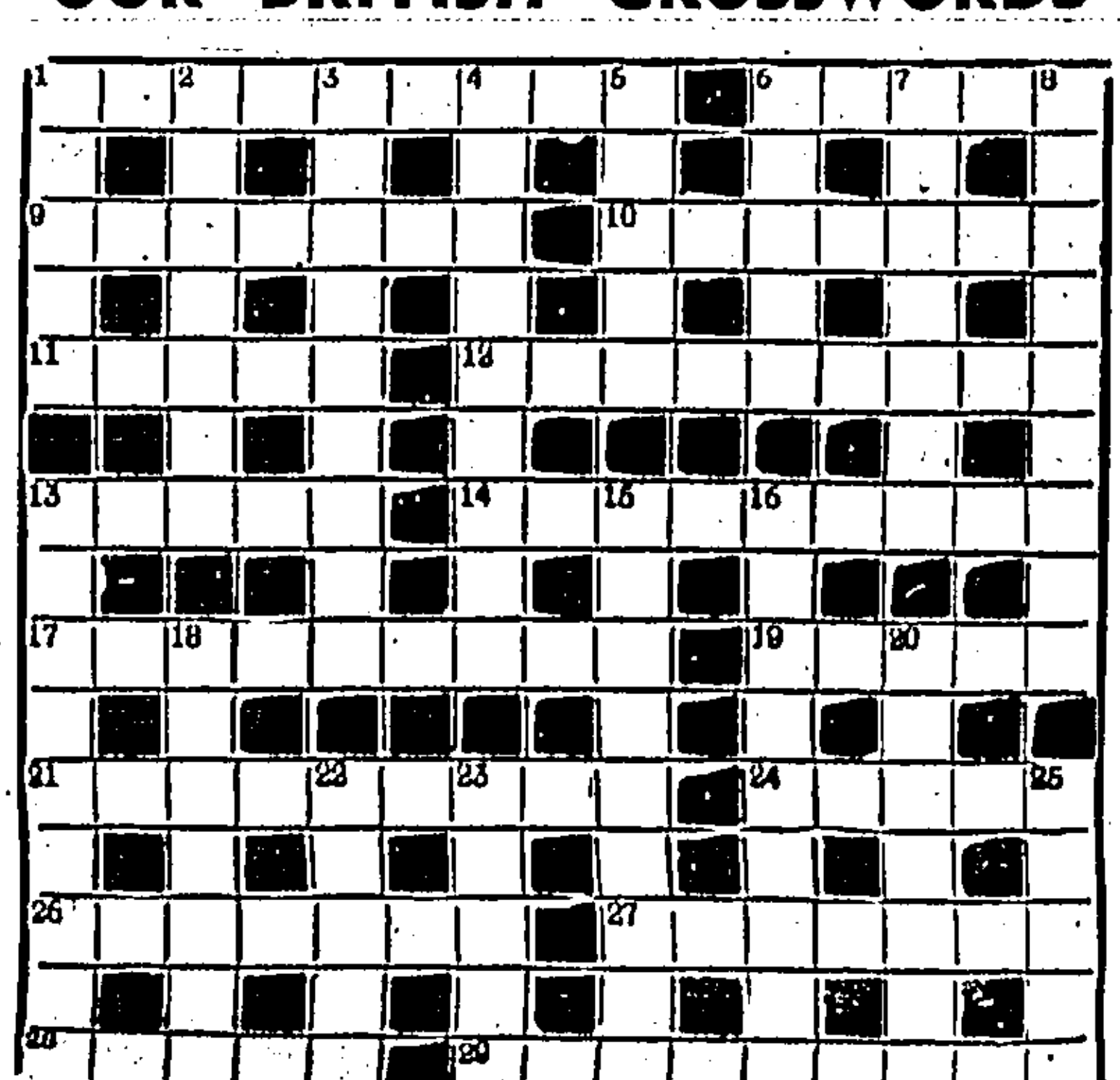
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Office of minister no wine merchant's list.
- Complicated poems.
- Beer in jug is one of the things he longs for.
- Prepared by cook.
- Sally's home.
- Weaken with fur tail.
- Town in India.
- Left undone.
- Unusually appearance of a Nile agent.
- "Was I deceived, or did a subtle—Turn forth her silver lining on the night?" (Milton's "Comus").
- Mate in lower circles.
- This job is fraudulently concocted (two words, 3 and 2).
- In the days of old, much was written on this.
- Copy.
- This town should be in the forefront, surely.
- Wise and callow in colour (hyphen, 4 and 5).

DOWN

- Sounds like a wrinkle, but it's genuine in the East (one spelling).
- Little lock.
- Story (two words, 5 and 4).
- Country of Europe.
- Maid of the Mountains.
- Car.

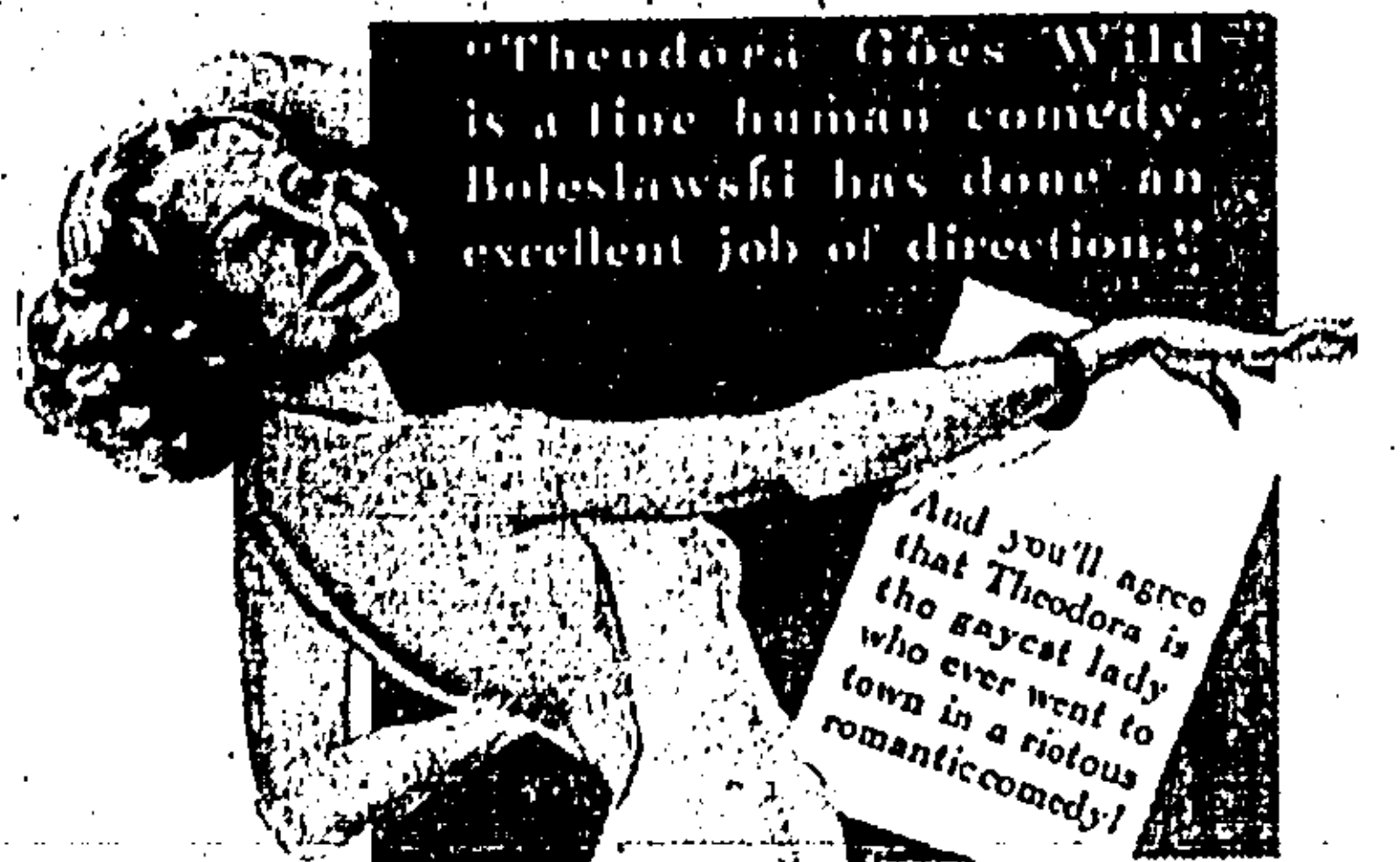
- Foretell.
- "Well, I'm hanged!" the member who is this might say.
- If you realise this, all interest disappears.
- As a candle might well be outside your gable window.
- But.
- Outline.
- Not in a temper, but a scandalous proceeding.
- Poles (a couple of them) are after feature merits.
- Bob in breaches will make pants.
- What birds do to their fathers.

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Theodora Goes Wild

MELVYN DOUGLAS

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Also Latest Colour Cartoon
"MERRY MUTINEERS"

Samples of Max Factor's face powder, rouge or lipstick will be distributed to all lady patrons during the screening of "THEODORA GOES WILD".

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Thousands clamour for passage, but there's room for only a few! Spies, Deserters, traitors and lovers each with his own desperate reason to flee the country!

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LOVERS' LIVES NOW LIGHTS THE SCREEN!

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Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill • A Frank Borzage Production
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Presented by Warner Bros. • Music by Max Steiner

COMMENCING SUNDAY
YOUR FAVOURITE COMEDIAN IN HIS LATEST HIT!
JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"
A Warner Bros. Picture

REPORTED FALSE ROBBERY

Office Boy Lost
\$50 Note

Stated to have given the police a lot of trouble by reporting a robbery that had never taken place, yesterday, Wong Kam-ling, aged 24, office-boy, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with giving false information to the police.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Durkin said defendant was employed by the Automobile Service Company, of Gloucester Road. Yesterday afternoon, his master gave him a \$50 banknote and asked him to change it into smaller notes. According to defendant's own admission, he lost the \$50, and was afraid to return to the firm and inform his master.

Instead, he went to a chemist's shop in Wanchai, where he bought a quantity of pepper which he threw over himself, and then reported to the police that he had been robbed. Detectives were sent out with Wong to the junction of O'Brien and Johnston Roads, where the alleged robbery had taken place, but no trace of pepper could be found on the road, or any witnesses who had witnessed the act.

Continuing along Johnston Road, the detectives discovered a large quantity of pepper at Fleming Road. The circumstances were suspicious, and on being further questioned, Wong admitted he had been lying and confessed.

Wong, continued Sub-Inspector Durkin, had been employed by the firm for over five years, and had often been sent out to change sums of money for his master, often larger sums than the present one. By making his false report, defendant had caused the police an enormous amount of trouble, and the prosecuting officer asked that a serious view be taken, both to teach defendant a lesson, and as a deterrent to others who might be inclined to do the same thing.

Defendant was remanded for three days in police custody to raise \$50 as compensation for his master.

Recruiting Forges Ahead In England

London, Sept. 30. British army recruiting continues at a higher level. The total recruits for all arms for last week was 535 against 417 for the period last year. The London district recruited 71, an increase of 10 over the same week last year.

A total of 3,365 reservists have applied to rejoin the Colours under the long service scheme, of whom 2,001 have now rejoined.—British Wireless.

THERMOMETER GOING UP

HUMIDITY INCREASES
WITH TEMPERATURE

A further rise in temperature was shown at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day, the reading being 87, three degrees higher than at the same time yesterday. Humidity was also up by three per cent, 74 as against 71.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 88, one degree higher than the figures of the previous day, and the minimum was 79, the same as the last reading.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total being 70.30 ins. against an average of 77.70 ins. Pressure is moderately high over N. China and to the north and east of Japan. It is relatively low over the Southern Philippines and the Pacific to the eastward. A shallow local forecast: Japan, winds, moderate; fair.

ADEN TROUBLE DENIED

London, Sept. 30. The Air Ministry announces with reference to the report in the press to the effect that a British officer and four men of the Royal Air Force had been killed in action against tribesmen in Aden that it has received a categorical denial of the report from the Air Officer commanding the Royal Air Force at Aden.

No officers or airmen have been killed and the situation in Aden and the surrounding territory is normal.

A further report that reinforcements are being sent to Aden is also unfounded.—British Wireless.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 30. Speeches inaugurating the National Health Campaign were delivered in London to-night by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Health, Lord Horder, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, for the Opposition, and Mr. J. P. P. Price, for the Liberals. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech was broadcast.—British Wireless.

Japan Note Disappoints Washington

No Guarantee To
Cease Attacking
Non-Combatants

Washington, Sept. 30.

The failure of the Japanese reply to the State Department Note on Japanese bombing of Chinese civilians, to give specific guarantee against the bombing of non-combatants has disappointed the State Department, though the reply, as a whole, is received without surprise.

Well-informed circles state that at least in one respect the reply can hardly be regarded as satisfactory, namely, that portion in which the Japanese express the hope that the United States will co-operate with Japanese forces when the Japanese give notice requesting foreign nationals to seek safety elsewhere.

This is interpreted here, in effect, as asking the United States to admit Japan's right to dictate the movements of United States diplomats in China.

Disappointing to a less extent, but not particularly surprising, is the renewed refusal of the Japanese Government to acknowledge responsibility for damage to United States property caused by Japanese military operations.—Reuter.

JAPANESE DENIAL

London, Sept. 30.

The Japanese Government, replying to the protests made by Britain, France and the United States against the bombing of Chinese cities, states the bombing operations are not carried out beyond the limits set by the military aim of the Japanese forces, and are not directed indiscriminately at non-combatants.—British Wireless.

Intervention May Create Complications

Geneva, Sept. 30. Questioned regarding whether there is at the present time hope for peace in the Far East, Mr. Tsunoda, the Japanese Consul-General here, said that for the moment it seems best to allow things to take their own course. In any event intervention by a third party would be liable to create complications. The matter will be best settled between Japan and China.—Reuter.

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Magistrate Warns
F. J. Remedios

Three instances of his heedless driving were given at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when F. J. Remedios, 28, Granville Road, was summoned before Mr. E. Himsforth for driving without due care and caution in Castle Peak Road on September 12. After it was related how he had narrowly escaped collisions, a fine of \$40 was imposed.

Traffic Sergeant Robert Macvey said he had been behind defendant's car as he was driving to Kowloon about 4.50 p.m. The first incident happened at the slight rise before the road turned into Tsun Wan. Remedios overtook a lorry almost at the crest of the rise, when he could not possibly have seen what was in front of him.

Then at the foot of Tsun Wan Hill, where half the road was under repair he stopped behind a car driven by Mr. F. Giffening which had drawn in to the side to allow a car coming down the hill to pass. After this car had passed, Mr. Giffening drew out to continue on his way, but Remedios shot out in front of him and got through the gap first. Mr. Giffening was forced to brake sharply to avoid an accident.

Finally, near the top of the hill, Remedios overtook a lorry almost at the corner and narrowly missed in Road V8 coming down. The police were pressing the prosecution on the second incident.

Imposing the fine, the Magistrate advised Remedios to pay more attention to his driving or he would have his licence taken away from him.

THREE COUNTS

R. Woodcroft, 35 Cumberland Road, Kowloon, was summoned for failing to have full control of his car in Tung Choi Street on September 1; driving without due care and caution, and failing to notify change of address on his driver's licence within 48 hours, pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$17.

Police Sergeant F. H. Kelly said that about 7.40 p.m. he was with a police picket, and had just turned into Tung Choi Street from Playing Field Road when defendant came up without sounding his horn and nearly knocked the sergeant down. When asked if it was his custom to come round corners like that Woodcroft said he had never been checked before.

Besides himself, there were two women in the front seat of his car, which was a Morris Eight and thus his arms would be rather cramped, preventing him from having full control of the vehicle. When his licence was produced, it was found that he had not notified his change of address.

Cautioning defendant on the first count, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$15 on the second and \$2 on the third.

Too Many Planes; Not Enough Pens

District Watchman No. 110, Lau Shun, was commended by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for his work in arresting Chan Kam, aged 24, unemployed, who had stolen a fountain pen, valued at \$5, from Li Sin-shing, a merchant, at Connaught Road West near the Wing Lok Wharf on Tuesday. Inspector W. Mair said that the watchman saw defendant walking along the road with a newspaper in his hand, later saw him walk by Li's side, and under cover of the paper, extract the pen from his pocket. His Worship remarked that the watchman had done a smart piece of work. Chan said he only arrived in the Colony two days ago from Canton, having left because "there were too many aeroplanes in the air."

Ambassador Due Here

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador, is sailing from Shanghai for Hongkong at noon on October 4.

He will proceed to Manila, Bali and Java from Hongkong, returning to Shanghai in late November.—United Press.

NAZIS SILENCE OPPONENTS

Berlin, Sept. 30. The spiritual life and opposition to Nazism of the Evangelical Church has been largely dissolved by a decree issued by the chief of the secret police dissolving the churches' theological seminaries and forbidding the examination of students.—Reuter.

ENDEAVOUR I REACHES HER HAVEN

London, Sept. 30. Endeavour I, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's racing yacht, which was missing in the Atlantic for 13 days, passed Lizard Point this morning and is expected to reach Gosport this evening.—Reuter.

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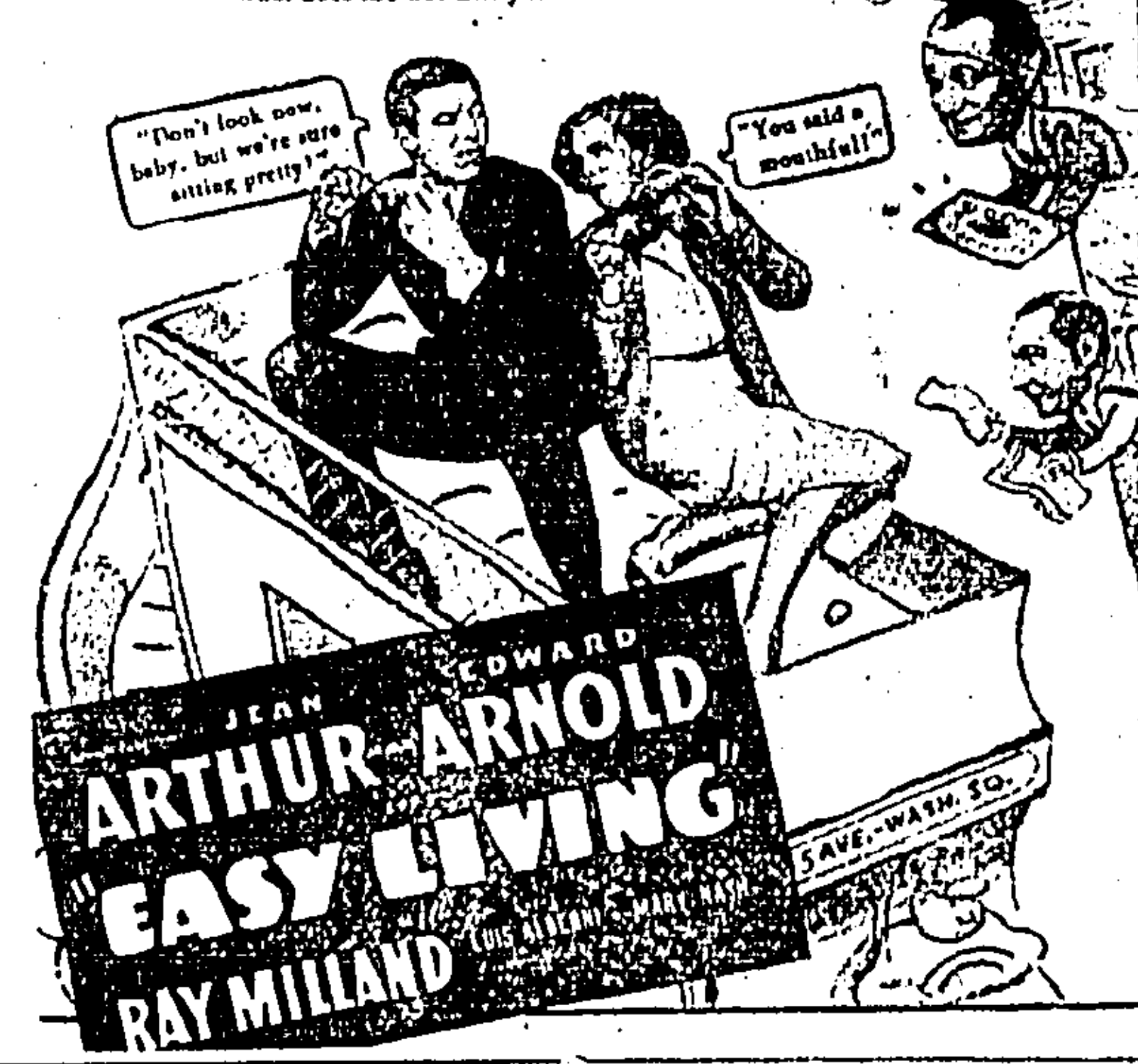
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